

JURY CHOSEN FOR THE TRIAL OF SENATOR FARRIS

Eight of the Twelve Are Farmers, the Other Jefferson City Business Men—Seven Are Democrats and the Remaining Five Belong to the Republican Party.

DEFENDANT HAS LOST HIS "DON'T-CARE" AIR

John A. Lee, the State's Star Witness, Looks Worried—Review of His Connection With the Alum Scandal Brought Down to Date.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 3.—The trial of State Senator Frank Farris for bribery began this afternoon. It required but a short time to select the jury, whose names follow:

James Clark, Ben Pringer, J. A. Deering, E. E. Lockett, Peter Lauff, W. E. Wade, J. R. Taylor, Fred Yost, Martin Brock, Ed Ward, John N. Ross, M. M. Dougherty.

Eight of the jurors are farmers, the remaining four are in business in Jefferson City. Seven are Democrats, five Republicans.

Prosecuting Attorney Price Stone of Cole County read the indictment against Farris and made the opening statement to the jury.

Attorney Morton L. Jourdan of St. Louis, W. S. Pope of Jefferson City, James Moore of Steelville, and James Sullivan of Kansas City, took after Senator Farris' interests. The state is represented by Attorney General E. C. Crow and his assistant, Sam H. Jeffries.

Senator Farris, as he sat by the side of his lawyers, showed the effect of the startling developments of the last few months. Farris was always slender, but he has lost much of the air of recklessness which less than a year ago was the first thing a stranger would notice in his demeanor. He was pleasant and smiling when he spoke to friends, but the "don't-care" air has vanished. He looks more like his father, who had one characteristic: his son did not seem to inherit it. John W. Farris, like his father, seemed much in earnest whether he was or not. Frank Farris looks today like a man who had been studying much lately, but he did not look disheartened or scared.

Five minutes before 2 p. m. John A. Lee, accompanied by his brother, Robert L. Lee, and a St. Louis friend, entered the courtroom. Lee's face was pale and drawn and he appeared slightly nervous. He took a seat three or four rows back of the space reserved for the lawyers and newspaper men, and some distance from the defendant.

THE STORY OF LEE, THE STAR WITNESS IN THE FARRIS TRIAL

Not-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—The off-State Senator Frank H. Farris' indictment marks the first legislative prosecution in the history of the state.

1896 true bills, charging bribery, were filed by the Cole County grand jury. Just two members of the House of Representatives, but the indictments were based on technical grounds.

Few sessions of the general assembly during recent years have been free of the charge that money was used to promote or suppress certain legislation.

The most notable instance of this kind was the bill providing for the consolidation of all the street railway companies of St. Louis.

The Post-Dispatch exposed the influence back of this measure, which was presented and passed at the 1898 session of the legislature; called attention to the open charges that a boodle fund was being employed to bring about its enactment, and warned the legislators of the iniquitous features it contained. The exposure was unavailing.

When the storm of legislative reform broke last spring and the affairs of Missouri's lawmakers were subjected to the probing of two grand juries, one at Jefferson City, the other at St. Louis, it was ascertained by the latter body that \$20,000 of the sum required to legalize the St. street railway trust.

HIGHWAYMEN LEAVE THIS YOUNG WOMAN DESTITUTE IN CITY OF STRANGERS



LEFT PENNILESS BY ROBBERS' ATTACK OWL FRIGHTENED WOMAN TO DEATH

Girl's Earnings for Two Weeks Are Snatched From Her by Two Men on Street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—An owl, which flew in at an open window, frightened a woman to death in Gouverneur Hospital last night. The victim was Miss Elizabeth Forschleischer, 41 years old.

Mrs. Forschleischer was taken to the hospital in an ambulance late in the afternoon, very ill. It was about 8 o'clock, as she lay in bed on the top floor near a window, looking out on the river, where the moon was rising very large.

The thing was so strange—the woman had never seen an owl before that, in her nervous condition, she did not know whether it was a spiritual or a physical visitation.

She shrieked in terror. In an instant, the room was in an uproar. The other women patients half rose in bed to see what was happening, and the entire staff of doctors, nurses, attendants, matrons and help of the hospital rushed to the top floor.

Mrs. Forschleischer was found terribly agitated and a nurse and doctor tried to revive her. The owl flew awkwardly to the lintel of a window near the ceiling and "too-who-ed."

High and foot high, and as he spread his wings, they were seen to be about 2 feet across from tip to tip. For half an hour the bird was chased from place to place in the ward, while patients laughed or shrieked with fright.

In the meantime Mrs. Forschleischer died. The owl flew awkwardly to the lintel of a window near the ceiling and "too-who-ed."

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THE CHERRY ALL SHE REMEMBERED

Pretty Mrs. Sue Hobbs Awakes on Cot at City Hospital the Day After.

CHILD TELLS OF NIGHT BEFORE

"Mamma and Papa and Us All Went Downtown and Mamma Threw a Glass."

"I don't know, I am sure, just how it happened," said Mrs. Sue Hobbs at the City Hospital Tuesday morning. "I remember that my husband and I went with some friends from the South to a cafe and that I had several drinks with cherries and olives in them."

"And then, somehow, I could not remember until I awoke this morning. And O, my head aches so. And there is such an awful taste in my mouth. Ugh! Can't I please have a cup of coffee?"

Mrs. Hobbs' brown eyes were heavy, and her pretty brow was furrowed with the splitting pain of "the morning after." She made partly futile efforts to control the disheveled mass of long, wavy brown hair that insisted upon escaping from the pompadour arrangement, and falling over her shoulders.

Mrs. Hobbs was not cheerful, and she was not inclined to talk much. Minette Hobbs, just old enough to talk, and with her mother's hair and eyes in a lighter shade, stood beside the cot.

"Mamma and papa and us all went downtown last night," she whispered. "And mamma and papa and the other folks they dranked something yellow and red in glasses; and then they dranked some more of them."

"And then papa said something to mamma, and mamma threw a glass at papa. And then—"

"Hush, Minette; you don't know what you are talking about."

Mrs. Hobbs looked the alarm she felt. "I really don't know what happened," she explained. "I do not know what we were drinking. As I said, one kind had olives in it, and both kinds had whiskey."

Friends came and then Mint Juleps. "You see, some friends of my husband and myself—we used to know them in Nashville—came to see us last night. We had a mint julep apiece, and then someone suggested that we go downtown to a cafe and have a lunch."

"I do not remember where we went, but it was a nice place. With the lunch we had the drinks—"

"—and that's all I remember about it."

The police told the rest of the story. They say that Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs—whose names they say is not Hobbs—lived in the neighborhood of Eighteenth and Locust streets. They say that Mrs. Hobbs became bilious after a few of the drinks with cherries and olives in them—while they were at the cafe.

The party walked to Broadway and Locust streets and there—while they were with remorse at the offense that she had given, sought to beg her husband's pardon.

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REMEMBERS ONLY THE CHERRY ON THE SAD MORNING AFTER



KRATZ MUST BE TRIED IN MEXICO

Evidence Against Him on Bribery Charge Has Been Placed in Hands of Officials.

EXPECTED BY THANKSGIVING

Circuit Attorney Folk Believes Proceedings Relative to Extradition Will End This Month.

Recent investigation of the Kratz case by Circuit Attorney Folk has revealed the fact that the fugitive, for whose return to Missouri the United States has issued extradition papers on the Mexican government, has the advantage of what practically amounts to trial before the state department of Mexico.

The circuit attorney finds that, according to the Mexican laws governing extradition, Kratz must be shown guilty of the crimes with which he is charged before the Mexican government can turn his body over to the United States authorities.

To accomplish this proof of guilt, Mr. Folk relies upon several affidavits of state witnesses in the hearing of the Suburban railway bribery deal. The affidavits of Charles Turner, Philip Stock, Sheriff Dickmann and others were forwarded to the Mexican minister of foreign affairs with the extradition papers sent from Washington.

These affidavits are now being reviewed by the state department of Mexico, with President Diaz as the final court. Mr. Folk feels no unfavorable action on the part of the Mexican authorities. He stated Tuesday that he fully expects to have Kratz back in St. Louis by two weeks from Wednesday.

Chief of Detectives Desmond and Sheriff Dickmann, who went to Mexico to bring Kratz back, were slightly delayed in their journey, and did not reach Guadalajara until Wednesday, one day later than schedule time.

DREAMS OF MILLIONS BUT CAN'T PAY BOARD

Aged Inventor, Who Incorporated \$900,000,000 Company to Develop His Patent, Rudely Awakened in a Police Court by Indignant Landlord.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Cornelius De La Vergne, aged 73 years, who takes happily of an invention he claims to have perfected for a secret process to manufacture lard, butter, oils and fatty substances, has been arraigned before a police magistrate on the charge of failing to pay a board bill amounting to \$450.

The defendant is said to have incorporated, under the laws of South Dakota, the Northwestern Industrial Co., with a capital of \$900,000,000, to take up his invention.

Of this amount, it is averred, the inventor set aside \$200,000 for the benefit of his employees of the company.

They were to have libraries and homes built for them and a generous amount to take care of them when disabled by accident or sickness.

He has been working on the scheme of this company since 1896 and says he has retained a prominent law firm here to draw up the necessary papers by which his valuable patent could be conveyed to the industrial company.

After hearing the complaint Magistrate O'Brien held De La Vergne in the custody of his counsel for a further hearing. William S. Courser, formerly secretary of Police Commissioner Greene, says he was engaged by De La Vergne last August to act as his secretary. The salary was large and he was to have a goodly block of stock in the new company, but alleges that up to date he has received exactly \$3.30 in cash.

AUDITOR OPINION FOLK

Mr. Dierkes Requests to State Whether Should Receive \$50 by the Law of 1900

CHANGE IN SALARY MADE DURING HIS TERM

Question Raised by Constitution of No State Official Increased During His Term

Constitution of Missouri, Art. XIV, Sec. 1, provides that no state official shall receive more than the salary provided for in the constitution at the time he is elected or appointed.

City Auditor Benjamin Schumacher, in a letter to the circuit attorney, asks whether he should receive the \$500 provided for in the constitution of 1900, or the \$500 provided for in the constitution of 1892, which was in effect when he was elected.

Mr. Dierkes, in his opinion, holds that the salary of \$500 provided for in the constitution of 1900 should be paid to Mr. Schumacher, as he was elected in 1900.

Mr. Schumacher, in his reply, states that he was elected in 1900, and that he has received the salary of \$500 provided for in the constitution of 1900.

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LESSEE HELD TO BE RESPONSIBLE

Man Who Rents Building, Not the Owner, Must Provide Fire Escapes.

COURT OF APPEALS DECISION

Grants New Trial in Case Against Owner of Empire Hotel, Destroyed by Fire.

In reversing a verdict of the Circuit Court in favor of one of the men who was injured in the burning of the Empire Hotel, Twenty-seventh and Olive streets, on the morning of February 9, 1902, in which 11 lives were lost, the court of appeals Tuesday morning ruled that the lessee, and not the owner of a building is responsible for the construction of proper fire escapes.

Judge Bland handed down the opinion, which will be of importance in building and legal circles. Judge Heyburn and Judge Goode concurred.

The case was that of Walter Johnson, who, finding no other means of escape from the doomed building, jumped 30 feet to the sidewalk below, breaking both his legs. He entered suit for damages against Robert E. Snow, owner of the building, and was awarded \$350 by the lower court.

Snow appealed the case and the reversal Tuesday is the outcome. The court of appeals, though granting a new trial, holds that Johnson "has no right of action against the owner."

William and Catherine Gillham were the lessees of the Empire, and had been for two and one-half years prior to the fire.

Weather Cloudy and Windy

Otherwise Changes Announced by Temperature Testers Are Not to Be of Unpleasant Nature.

St. Louis appears to be booked for a continuation of unsettled weather conditions, but no unpleasant changes are predicted by the local scientists.

The Tuesday forecast of the weather bureau is as follows: "Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday. No decided change in temperature. Variable winds."

Unsettled weather still holds sway throughout the middle west, the Gulf states and the Ohio valley. In the east, the conditions are reported as generally fair. In Kentucky, Iowa and Nebraska, slight rains are falling.

LAY DEAD IN BED FOR HOURS

Aged Man Passed Peacefully Into the Beyond While His Sick Wife Slept in Another Room.

For several hours before being found by his wife, the dead body of Thomas W. Gleason, aged 73, lay in his bed at 411 South Third street Tuesday morning.

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO.

515 LOCUST ST.

"THE BUSY LITTLE CLOAK HOUSE 'ROUND THE CORNER."

On Sale Wednesday

Those Handsome Pleated Covert Coats, satin lined, with belt—the kind they sell on Broadway at \$27.50.

All Day Wednesday at **\$18.50**

Tan Covert Coats, Skinner Satin Lined, two years' guarantee, sold by dry goods and department stores at \$20.00.

All Day Wednesday at **\$12.50**

ARE YOU GOING TO BUY A SUIT THIS SEASON?

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The concern that sells **John Wanamaker and Marshall Field of Chicago** all their finest Tailored Suits sold us yesterday every suit in their house at one price. The styles are the very latest, finest **Fabrics, Mixtures, Broadcloths, Cheviots and Imported Suitings**. We honestly claim that there is not a suit in the collection worth less than \$30.00 and some as high as \$47.50.

As long as they last **\$20.00**

FURS.

- \$20.00 Fox Scarfs, go at.....**\$10.00**
- \$30.00 Blue Wolf's, go at.....**\$15.00**
- \$25.00 Isabella Fox Scarfs, go at.....**\$15.00**
- \$30.00 Extra Long Genuine Marten Scarfs, go at.....**\$15.00**
- \$50.00 Squirrel Sets, go at.....**\$25.00**

And So On.

"FIRST UNDER THE WIRE"

FIRST PRIZE FOR PRIZE WINDOW DISPLAY TO

BOLLMAN'S

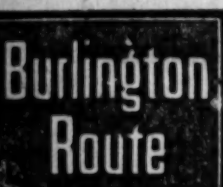
THE BOLLMAN PIANO AND PIANOLA HAD MUCH TO DO WITH IT.

The artistic decoration of the Bollman windows will well repay you to visit their store. While there examine the only Piano Player,

THE PIANOLA AND THE BOLLMAN PIANO.

(THERE ARE OTHERS, BUT ONLY ONE BOLLMAN—IT LEADS.)

1120-1122 OLIVE ST.



KANSAS CITY ST. JOSEPH, OMAHA DENVER

The Burlington has the only train from St. Louis at the popular leaving hour of 9:00 P. M. for the above named cities.

GREAT TRAINS

9:00 A. M.
2:15 P. M.
7:40 P. M.
9:00 P. M.

For information at City Ticket Office, S. W. Corner Broadway and Olive street, St. Louis, Mo.

SOCIETY MAN CHARGED WITH BEING LYNCHER

Eugene Hay, Member of Prominent Belleville Family, Surrenders Himself to Answer Indictment Alleging Participation in Mob's Crime.

ARRESTED MEN DISCLAIM PART IN HANGING NEGRO

All Admit They Were Near Scene of Violence and One Says He Entered the Jail—Apprehensions Rapidly Follow Fourteen Indictments.

Eugene Hay, nephew of County Judge John E. Hay and a prominent society man of Belleville, appeared voluntarily in the office of Sheriff Thompson in Belleville Tuesday and surrendered under an indictment brought by the St. Clair County grand jury, charging him with complicity in the lynching of David F. Wyatt.

He furnished bond for \$300 promptly and was not arrested.

The fact that Hay was one of the indicted men occasioned surprise in Belleville. He is a member of one of the oldest and most prominent families in St. Clair County, and there had been practically no suspicion against him.

Hay says his indictment is the result of a mistake. He declares that he took no part in the lynching, or in any of the occurrences that led up to it.

"The only part that I took in it," he said to the Post-Dispatch, "was to go with James Willoughby to the telephone office and wire to Sheriff Thomas, who had gone to Anna with an insane prisoner, that the lynching had occurred, and asking him to hurry back to Belleville as rapidly as possible."

"It must be that the indictment against me is in some way the result of a practical joke."

George Schopp was the first to be arrested under the indictment, which was supposed to be against 14 men. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Klammer early Tuesday morning and taken to jail to await his release on bond.

Says He Talked, but Did Nothing.

Schopp is a railroad freight handler and lives in the vicinity of the jail.

"I was in front of the jail on the night of the lynching," he told the Post-Dispatch, "but I did not take any part in the lynching. I did not go into the jail. I was excited, and maybe I said things as did hundreds of others around me, but I took no part in the removal of the man from the jail, nor in lynching him."

Soon after Schopp's arrest, William Weimling was arrested on the same charge. He was formerly an applicant for a position on the Belleville police force, and lives in South Belleville, within five or six blocks of the jail. He denies that he took any part in the lynching.

Henry Hearsby, a teamster, is the third man arrested. He was taken from his wagon by Deputy Sheriff Klammer, and is held in jail until he shall give bond for \$200.

"I went into the jail on the night of the lynching," he told the Post-Dispatch, "but I did not take any part in the lynching. After Wyatt had been taken from the jail I followed the crowd to the public square and saw the burning of the body. But I was merely a spectator, and took no active part."

Al Weber, a laborer living in South Belleville, was the fourth man arrested. He declares that he was on a lookout for the lynching, but he had nothing to do with the lynching. He refuses to say whether he entered the jail. He is inclined to do little talking about the case. He is in jail, waiting for a bondman to appear.

John Ederdorff and Julius Scharmal were arrested at 12:30 under indictments charging rioting. They were held in \$200 bond.

Liability and boiler insurance. Talk with O. P. Rutledge, manager, I. O. O. F. bldg.

FOUNDER OF SUBURB DIES.

Webster Groves Was Named in Honor of Benjamin F. Webster.

After a residence of more than three score years in St. Louis, during which he was prominent in the legal profession and active in movements looking toward the advancement of the city, Benjamin Franklin Webster died Monday at his home, 408 Flad avenue, aged 89 years. He is survived by three children—George B. Webster and Mrs. Roda W. Rickart of St. Louis and Mrs. N. C. The arrangements for the funeral will be completed after the arrival of Mrs. von Ruck Tuesday.

Mr. Webster was born in Boston but came to St. Louis with his parents when only 2 years old. A part of his boyhood was spent at Godfrey, Ill., where his family engaged in farming. After his graduation from Amherst college Mr. Webster returned to St. Louis to enter professional life.

Here he practiced with success. He became prominent in the development of the city, and the suburb of Webster Groves was named in his honor. He was the founder of the Sterling-Webster Abstract Co., which was absorbed several years ago by another company, for which Mr. Webster was attorney at the time of his death. Mrs. Webster died ten months ago.

FATHER IS A BLACKSMITH.

Sister Jane's a bride, mother takes in boarders, Maude's a kitchen maid, big brother Phil's a foreman, the kids the best of lads, and we're all kept well and busy through the Sunday P.-D. ads.

TO EDUCATE THE POOR.

Col. Jacobson Left \$15,000 for High School Scholarship.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—By providing incomes for them equal to the amount of money they would be able to earn at work a high school education has been placed in the reach of children of poor parents by the will of Col. Augustus Jacobson.

In this last testament Col. Jacobson, who was a well-known member of the Union Club and an aide of Gen. Sherman, has bequeathed one-fourth of his estate toward a fund for the establishment of high school scholarships.

The amount thus bequeathed, it is believed, will be about \$15,000. The death of Col. Jacobson occurred on Oct. 25, when he was in Washington, where he had participated in the unveiling of the

The Woman Who Reads This List of Bargains Cannot Resist Coming Down Early Wednesday

Specials from 8 to 10

Fairy Soap—Fairbank's Fairy Soap; everybody knows its value—on sale from 8 to 10, on main floor, 6 cakes for.....**15c**

Chamois Skins—Large Size Chamois Skins; 27 inches square; worth 50c and 60c—from 8 to 10, on main floor, at.....**25c**

King's Thread—300-yd. spool of King's Best Thread—from 8 to 10, on main floor, 4 spools for.....**5c**

Hose Supporters—Hose Supporters; hook on corset; frill elastic, satin pad; 25c values—from 8 to 10, on main floor, at.....**15c**

Trimnings—Silk Chiffon, Applique, Plaque and Silk Gimp Trimnings, in black and colors; worth up to 25c a yard—from 8 to 10, on main floor, per yard.....**7½c**

Children's Aprons—Of white linen, trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching; also Amoskeag Gingham Aprons, Hubbard and pleated style, with turnover collars, finished with braid; 39c values—from 8 to 10, on second floor, at.....**25c**

Lace Curtains—Heavy Corded Curtains; made on French Cable Net; full width and length; handsome deep borders; openwork designs; an odd lot; worth up to \$7.50 a pair—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at.....**\$1.19**

Fancy Burlap—Burlap; beautiful Oriental and tapestry designs and colorings; worth 19c a yard—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per yard.....**7½c**

Women's Waists—Of good quality flannelette; large variety of light and dark colors; pearl buttons, tab values—on sale at 8 o'clock sharp, just about enough for two or three hours' selling, so come early—Sale Price, per yard.....**25c**

Zephyr Yarn—Pure "Bear" Brand Zephyr Yarn; 2 and 4 fold; all bright colors; some slightly soiled from handling; worth 5c a lap—from 8 to 10, on third floor, per lap.....**2c**

Smyrna Rugs—Reversible Smyrna Rugs; pretty, bright patterns; size 30x60 inches; worth \$1.25—from 8 to 10, on third floor, at.....**75c**

GRAND LEADER

Fastest Growing Store in America.

\$25 Tailored Suits, \$16.50

Extraordinary Offering for Wednesday SUITS LIKE ILLUSTRATION ON SALE AT A SAVING OF ONE-THIRD



IT WAS very fortunate for us and for you that we secured these splendid and fashionable suits at a low figure. It enables us to crowd the business of two normal days into one, and it enables you to save considerable.

They were made up by one of the most prominent manufacturers of New York. The materials are all wool Imported Zibeline, in novelty mixtures, also solid colors, rich looking fabrics, in black, blue, brown and Oxford. The style is a new one, long skirted blouse coat, 36-inch length, collarless effect, with fancy shoulder cape and stole front, trimmed with self-colored, fancy silk braid and silk cord ornaments, sleeves are the newest with cavalier pointed cuffs, coat lined to the waist with satin; skirt is of the newest, nine-gore flare style with foot kilt and braid trimming; seams are all taped and bound on the inside. There is not a single detail of these garments that has been neglected. Everything about them stamps them as high-class garments and their real value is apparent, having the distinctive style characteristics of the most fashionable tailored suits. There is a full line of sizes from 32 to 42 bust—on sale Wednesday at

\$16.50

50c and 75c Silks in Remnants, 25c a Yard

SMALL quantity of Plain and Fancy Silks of all kinds; lengths run from 1 to 4 yards; suitable for all purposes, actual 50c and 75c values—on sale at 8 o'clock sharp, just about enough for two or three hours' selling, so come early—Sale Price, per yard.....**25c**

Special Sale of Black Silks

Several lots bought from overstocked manufacturers under price.

- Black All-Silk Twilled Foulards, worth 50c a yard, at.....**25c**
- Black Japanese Silk, 27 inches wide, worth 60c a yard, at.....**35c**
- Black Pure Silk Taffeta, the standard 50c grade, per yard.....**39c**
- Black Lining Satin, 32 inches wide, worth 50c a yard, at.....**49c**
- Black Pure Silk Peau de Soie, worth 75c a yard, at.....**59c**
- Black Taffeta Silk, 27 inches wide; manufacturer's guarantee woven on every yard; 80c quality; per yard.....**69c**
- Black Peau de Cygne, soft finish, 20 inches wide; worth \$1.25 a yard, at.....**75c**
- Black Satin Duchesse, dull finish, 20 inches wide; worth \$1.25 a yard, at.....**98c**
- Black Heavy Rustling Taffeta, 42 inches wide; 80c grade; per yard.....**\$1.25**

Rare Dress Goods Occasion—Half Saved.

We bought 250 sample bolts, almost 10,000 yards, of high-class dress fabrics from the agency of the Gera Mills, N. J., at 50c on the dollar—and are selling every yard on the basis of the purchase price.

It was the most fortunate purchase our buyer consummated this season, the fabrics are very desirable. There are zibelines, canvas weaves, granites, mohairs, venetians, etc., in various widths from 38 to 54 inches—the saving this sale affords you is positively one-half—that's quite an item, considering that you are getting the materials you want.

65c Dress Goods, 33c Yard

THIS lot consists of about 50 pieces of 38-inch All-Wool Albatross, Canvas Etamine Cloth, in light green, gray, tan, royal blue, sky, pink and red—all on sale in one assortment—goods worth fully 65c a yard—at.....**33c**

85c Dress Goods, 45c Yard

THIS lot consists of 42-inch Black, Pure Mohair Granite Cloth, finished with a superb luster, guaranteed for wear—if bought in the regular way they would sell for 85c a yard—on sale at.....**45c**

\$1.50 Dress Goods, 85c Yd.

THIS lot contains 40 pieces of 54-inch Extra Heavy Double Warp Canvas Suiting, in black, blue and white; also 54-inch Double Warp Nun's Serge in black and blue—guaranteed \$1.50 quality—per yard.....**85c**

\$2 Dress Goods, 98c Yard

THIS lot contains 20 pieces of 54-inch Mohair Zibelines, a cloth that has a silk-like finish, being made of the glossy hair of the Angora goat—goods guaranteed worth \$2 a yard—on sale, per yard.....**98c**

HANDKERCHIEFS

Damaged By Water

THE balance of that great lot of Handkerchiefs damaged during the recent floods at Passaic, N. J., will be offered Wednesday at greatly reduced prices.

WE are determined to clear the lot out without further delay, and have made it an object for you to buy in dozen lots.

ON SALE IN THE BASEMENT

15c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 50c each, including Women's and Children's fine Cotton and Batiste Handkerchiefs, various sizes, plain and with fancy borders.

25c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 75c each, including Women's and Children's fine Batiste and Cambric Handkerchiefs, also with colored borders.

40c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 10c each, including Men's and Women's fine Cotton Handkerchiefs, different sizes.

75c a dozen for Handkerchiefs worth up to 20c each, including Men's pure Linen Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials, full size, also Women's Handkerchiefs of fine batiste and linen.

Sale of Fancy Baskets.

SAMPLE lines secured from the New York importers at about half price. Avail yourself of this opportunity and buy baskets for the holidays NOW.

Waste Paper Baskets, Glove Baskets, Handkerchief Baskets, Candy Baskets, Work Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Work Baskets on Stand, Flower Baskets. The array of styles and kinds of baskets is without a doubt the greatest ever brought to St. Louis. Arranged in lots for easy choosing.



(On Fourth Floor.)
Baskets for.....**\$1.00**
Baskets for.....**75c**
Baskets for.....**50c**

Fancy Silk Petticoats

Prices Greatly Lowered

ALL our \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00 Fancy Silk Petticoats, consisting of beautiful French Tulle Silk Petticoats with deep flared flounce, trimmed with lace insertion, lace medallions and Persian ribbon, finished with lace ruffle and silk dust ruffle; also other deep and deep accented flounce, finished with dainty ruffle and intricate ruffling, and many other beautiful novelties—a very choice collection; they were formerly priced at \$15.00, choice of the.....**\$12.95**

20 Per Cent Discount

On all high-grade Silk Petticoats, the cleverest Parisian modes:
\$20.00 Silk Petticoats now.....**\$16.00**
\$25.00 Silk Petticoats now.....**\$20.00**
\$25.00 Silk Petticoats now.....**\$20.00**

Sample Vases

Saving of 1/3 to 1/2

We bought more than a thousand Sample Vases from importers representing English and German Potteries at one-third and one-half off the regular prices. Being samples, the variety is naturally very extensive. It will be most impossible to give a detailed description of them; the designs and effects are all new and many are imitations of the highest-priced pottery made. We have made two divisions of the entire purchase.
Vases worth up to \$1.00, choice.....**50c**
Vases worth up to \$2.00, choice.....**\$1.00**

3 O'Clock Special

WEDNESDAY, at 3 o'clock, we will place on sale exactly 28 Linen Damask Table Sets, consisting of an 8-Pringed Table Cloth and one-half dozen Napkins to match; they come in plain white, blue or red border; nicely put up in box; the regular selling price is \$1.50 a set; the 28 sets will be placed on sale promptly at 3 o'clock, and while they last, at this phenomenally low price.....**79c**
No mail or phone orders.

Lace Curtain "Seconds"

At Less Than Half Price

THE majority of these Curtains have very slight defects, many being hardly noticeable; they come in an elegant assortment of the newest designs, the values are remarkable.

SAMPLES of Nottingham and Scotch Lace Curtains, full width, 1½ yards long.....**10c**

SAMPLE CURTAINS of Cable Net, French Gimpure and Brussels Net Lace, 2 yards long, 50 to 60 inches wide, beautiful designs, many match.....**19c**

FRENCH GIMPURE AND SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, 2½ yards long, 50 to 64 inches wide, "Seconds" of \$1.50 grade, per pair.....**69c**

3-PLY CABLE NET, SAXONY AND EGYPTIAN LACE CURTAINS, full width and length, copies of real Arabian and Brussels Curtains, "Seconds" of \$2.50 grade, per pair.....**\$1.39**

IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, made on fine bobbin full width and length, very pretty designs, "Seconds" of \$1 grade, per curtain.....**89**

Sale of Boys' Clothing

THREE clothing specials for Wednesday that are previous offerings of the season.

SPECIAL NO. 1.—Boys' Suits in double-breasted styles, made of Scotch mixtures, dark colors; exceptionally well tailored and perfect fitting garments; sizes 8 to 16 years; \$4.00 values; special Wednesday.....**\$2.60**

SPECIAL NO. 2.—Boys' Overcoats in a great variety of styles, including the full coat, short or long; sizes 7 to 16 years; also Novelty Coats for small boys, ages 3 to 8 years; they come in a splendid line of fabrics; colors are navy blue, Oxford, tan, olive, etc.; they are good values at \$5.00; choice.....**\$3.85**

SPECIAL NO. 3.—Boys' Knee Pants, made of good serviceable wool mixtures, tan, olive, navy blue, etc.; sizes 7 to 16 years; they are splendid values at 75c, a few pairs worth \$1.00; choice of the entire line Wednesday.....**75c**



"OFF YEAR" IN NATIONAL POLITICS; BUT WILL FORECAST THAT OF 1904

There Are Elections Today in Eleven States, and While the Results Are Not in Doubt, the Strength of the Great Parties Will Be Tested by the Vote Polled.

NEW YORK CITY A CENTER OF WIDESPREAD INTEREST

There Tammany, With a Clean, Strong Candidate, Is Battling Against a Powerful Fusion Under the Banner of Reform Carried by Mayor Low.

TODAY'S ELECTIONS.

NEW YORK—Court of Appeals judge the only state office to be voted for. Mayorally fight in Greater New York between Seth Low, fusion, and George B. McClellan, Tammany.

OHIO—Full state ticket. Fight for legislature, which is to choose a United States senator.

IOWA—Full state ticket. Albert B. Cummins, Republican, making his second race for governor.

MASSACHUSETTS—Full state ticket. John L. Bates running for re-election on the Republican ticket.

MARYLAND—Full state ticket. Senator Gorman conspicuous in the Democratic fight.

PENNSYLVANIA—Minor state ticket.

RHODE ISLAND—Full state ticket.

KENTUCKY—Full state ticket.

MISSISSIPPI—Full state ticket.

KANSAS—Minor state ticket.

COLORADO—Minor state ticket.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt and all men interested in national politics are deeply interested in the result of the elections taking place today.

This is an "off year," but off years when they immediately precede a presidential election have been always regarded as forecasting the result of the national contest.

There have been three distinct Democratic tides since the war period. These occurred in 1876, 1884, and 1892, and were respectively foreshadowed by the election returns of 1875, 1883, and 1891. The Republican recoveries of 1880, 1888, and 1896 and the party's continued strength in 1900 were almost as distinctly indicated.

Ohio, which chooses a governor on the year before a presidential election, affords a test. In 1879 it gave its first Republican plurality in years to be followed by a handsome majority for Garfield. In 1883 it went Democratic just as the country did a year later. In 1887 it went Republican just as the country did a year later. In 1891 it went Republican but by so small a majority, its spite of gubernatorial candidate McKinley's great popularity, as to foreshadow an extremely close national contest. In 1895 it voted overwhelmingly Republican just as the country did in the two succeeding contests.

Massachusetts, which elects a governor annually, gave a small Republican plurality in the three years preceding the three Democratic tides, and in one case no Republican plurality, while in the years preceding the election of a Republican President the Republican majority has been large. In 1883, just before Cleveland was elected, the Republican plurality in Massachusetts dwindled to 584. In 1887, the year before Mr. Cleveland was defeated, it rose to 17,608. In 1891 Massachusetts went Democratic just before the Democrats were about to carry the country. In 1895 its Republican plurality swelled to 64,081, and four years later it continued at the high figure of 68,120. The returns available Wednesday morning should, in ordinary circumstances, be equivalent to the first few hours' figures of the stereotypical as the Presidential vote of 1894 comes sounding in.

Elections are held in eleven states today. Full state tickets are voted for in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa, and Mississippi, while in New York, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, and Colorado a justice of the upper courts, regents of the state university or minor state officers are to be chosen.

Court of appeals judge is the only state office voted for in New York. Judge Dennis O'Brien, Democrat, has the race to himself, having been indicted by the Republicans.

The interest in New York centers in the



MAYOR JETH LOW.
(CARICATURED AS HE WAS SPEAKING AT A FUSION MEETING.)

municipal and county contests in Manhattan and Kings boroughs. Seth Low, the present mayor, is the fusion candidate, and George B. McClellan the Democratic nominee. Ex-Deputy Police Commissioner Devery is an independent candidate, and the Prohibitionists and Socialists have also nominations.

The result was an added interest owing to the split between Tammany and the Brooklyn organization headed by McLaughlin. The Brooklyn organization endorsed McClellan, but bolted the nominations of Grout for comptroller and Fornes for president of the board of aldermen. Grout and Fornes were the fusion candidates, but, on account of their indorsement by the Democrats, their names were taken off the fusion ticket, and those of Hinrich and McGuire substituted.

In Ohio Myron T. Herrick and Tom L. Johnson, both of Cleveland, are the leaders on the Republican and Democratic tickets, and Marcus A. Hanna and John H. Clark are struggling for members of the Legislature which will elect a United States senator.

CLEAR AND BRIGHT DAY IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Election day in this city dawned clear and bright, ideal weather for getting out a heavy vote, and the early morning polling was especially heavy, not only in the Democratic strongholds downtown, but in the uptown precincts where the fusionists are strong. In these districts long before the polls were opened at 8 o'clock waiting voters stood in line. The voting was extremely rapid. Mayor Low voted early, going alone to the polling place in Park avenue near Sixty-fourth street.

The election was very peaceful during the early hours and every precaution was taken to keep it so during the day, police-

men being stationed at every polling place and heavy forces in reserve at all the station houses. During the night 20 men suspected of being thieves were arrested and they will be held at police headquarters for eight hours as a precautionary measure.

Reports from the state indicated that the vote would be heavy, the early morning vote in all cases being large. No stormy weather was reported, but in several sections heavy clouds gave warning of possible rain.

William S. Devery was one of the first to vote in his precinct, being in line before the polls opened. George B. McClellan waited until later in the forenoon before voting.

Arrests for alleged illegal voting began early, but in small numbers, eight arrests in Manhattan and two in Long Island City being reported during the first hour. At the police courts the cases were disposed of early and the courts were held open for prompt action on election cases, attorneys representing the fusionists and Democrats being present in each court.

State Superintendent of Elections Morgan denied the report that he had evidence of illegal registration against 800 men. He said he had "clear cases" against only 150, while 500 others were under suspicion.

Most of those arrested early were quickly discharged, their arrests being explained as due to misunderstandings and mistakes.

Senator John C. Fitzgerald, Timothy D. Sullivan's successor at Albany, was arrested in the polling place of the first election district of the Sixth assembly district on complaint of a Republican watcher, charging him with disorderly conduct. The watcher said that Fitzgerald followed a voter into the booth and tried to talk with him, refusing to stop when ordered by the election officials. Fitzgerald, who denied the charge, was paroled until tomorrow.

In a number of assembly districts in Manhattan from 20 to 50 per cent of the total registration was voted in the first three hours. It was estimated that half the vote of the Bronx was cast in this period. A big vote is being polled in Richmond borough, which comprises all of Staten Island. Up to 11:30 more than half the total registered vote had been cast, and it was estimated that three-fourths of the total

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR OF NEW YORK IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES



COL. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.
(CARICATURED BY ARTIST HARMONY, READY TO START A SPEECH AT ANY TIME.)

vote in Queen's borough had been recorded by noon.

During the morning arrests averaging 20 an hour for alleged illegal voting were reported. Of these about one in 10 were held for examination, the magistrates discharging the others.

Seth Sprague Terry, chairman of the Citizens' Union committee on watchers, said today:

"There is much less trouble over watching the polling places this year than there was two years ago, and much less at the polls."

HEAVY VOTE BEING CAST IN CHIEF CITIES OF OHIO.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3.—Election day dawned bright and fair and the votes were rolling in early. The indications are for a heavy poll, and on account of the weather the Republicans were claiming everything. Reports from many cities in the state indicate a heavy vote.

At Republican state headquarters, however, it is estimated that the vote will be in the neighborhood of 80,000, and that the plurality will be in excess of 100,000, with a majority on joint ballot in the state legislature of 60 for the Republicans. Reports are posted all over the state that Col. Herrick's plurality will be 80,000, with no takers.

Republicans are counting upon a heavy "slump" in the Democratic vote in the rural districts on account of Johnson's advocacy of the single tax in the country districts.

In addition to a full state ticket, the people are voting upon five proposed amendments to the state constitution, as follows:

Giving the government the veto power; opening away with the double stock habit; separate representation for each county in the state legislature; the classification of property for taxation purposes; and a classification of cities for the purpose of municipal legislation.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 3.—When the polls opened today the temperature was 54, the sky overcast but no rain was falling. There was nothing in the first hour's voting to indicate an unusually large poll. The workingmen formed the bulk of the voters at that hour.

BOTH PARTIES SAY THEY WILL CARRY MINNESOTA.

BOSTON, Nov. 3.—As in all Massachusetts elections the Australian ballot is used it is impossible to tell how the vote will go. It was conceded that the Democrats would carry Boston, but the size of their plurality was a matter which there will be no cutting of tickets anywhere, the vote being a fair test of the party strength in the state. In the mining counties of western Maryland and in the southern counties where the fusionists are strong, there will be large majorities for Williams, the Republican governor, while the eastern shore counties, with one or two exceptions, will go strongly for Warfield, the Democratic candidate.

LITTLE SCRATCHING IS DONE IN MARYLAND.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—In the counties of Maryland the polls opened at 8 o'clock this morning and will close at 8 p. m. Bulletin so far received report that the election is progressing quietly everywhere and the indications are that a full vote will be polled. So far in voting there will be no cutting of tickets anywhere, the vote being a fair test of the party strength in the state. In the mining counties of western Maryland and in the southern counties where the fusionists are strong, there will be large majorities for Williams, the Republican governor, while the eastern shore counties, with one or two exceptions, will go strongly for Warfield, the Democratic candidate.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT GOES HOME TO VOTE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary of Commerce Cortelyou, Secretary of the President Loeb and a number of secret service men, passed through the city early today on his way to Oyster Bay, where he will vote. He came directly from Washington to Jersey City in the "Troyer," and the party arrived at New York at 7:30 o'clock. In two open cars they were driven across the city to the Long Island City ferry at the foot of East Thirty-fourth street, where they immediately boarded another car for the train to the Long Island City depot.

As the President's carriage came out of the Thirty-fourth street ferry entrance he was seen by a large crowd who were there to see the President. The President was given a cheer, and he responded by taking off his hat, which he held up to the crowd. Six mounted policemen met him at the depot and escorted him to the Twenty-

fourth street car, which was being attached to a regular Pennsylvania express train.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 3.—President Roosevelt cast his vote at Oyster Bay at 8:30 o'clock this morning. After that, accompanied by Secretary Loeb and some friends, he took a drive to Sagamore Hill.

The President's trip from Washington to Oyster Bay was made without special incident. He left Long Island City at 8:30 in a special train for Oyster Bay. At Long Island City he was joined by Frank D. Travers, an old friend from Oyster Bay, and by his friend, Jacob Riss, who occupied the special car with him on the journey to Oyster Bay.

At Oyster Bay there was a crowd of townfolk around the station, including a number of small children, who waved American flags and gave the President a hearty greeting as he alighted from the train.

Mr. Roosevelt drove at once to the polling place, where after greeting the polling clerk he was escorted to the booth to give a ballot and went into the booth to prepare it. A minute or two later he came out and voted. The inspector announcing that Theodore Roosevelt had voted ballot No. 82.

Secretary Cortelyou of the department of commerce and labor, who accompanied the President from Washington, left him at Mineola, where he took the train for Hempstead Harbor. The President's train left Oyster Bay on the return trip at 11:15 and arrived at Long Island City at 12:25 p. m. A boat was at once taken for New York, en route to Jersey City.

JOY DOES NOT KNOW OF HIS APPOINTMENT

What the Former Congressman Says of the Report That He Is to Succeed Baumhoff.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Charles H. Joy of St. Louis is here. In regard to the report that he would be appointed postmaster to succeed Baumhoff, he said:

"I was in Washington last week on business disconnected with the postoffice. Not a word was said by me to the President nor by the President to me concerning the postmastership. I have no information regarding the President's intentions about the postmastership."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Charles Joy slipped into Washington Saturday and slipped out again without making the appointment owing to the strong fight made by the other candidates for the plum, and in order to let himself out of an embarrassing predicament, he has decided to make a personal call on the President in recognition of Joy's service to the party and to the city of St. Louis. It is understood that the nomination of Charles H. Joy for postmaster at St. Louis will be among the first sent to the President for confirmation during the extra session.

IT IS DENVER AGAINST THE STATE OF COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 3.—Reports received up to 10:30 o'clock indicate that Campbell (Rep.), is leading Wilson (Dem.), slightly in the state at large. Denver is generally expected to give Wilson several thousand plurality and the Democrats hope to overcome in this city any possible plurality for the Republican candidate in the remainder of the state. The polls will be open until 7 o'clock this evening.

HEAVY VOTE BEING POLLED IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 3.—Special dispatches from a few points in the state indicate that a heavy vote is being polled and that the weather presents no obstacle to the voting. At Georgetown, Ky., a negro arrested for carrying a concealed weapon, sworn out by a Republican, was released through the efforts of Democrats. Judge Cantrill issued a writ of habeas corpus.

QUIET ELECTION IN PENNSYLVANIA COUNTIES.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.—Reports from many counties received at Republican state headquarters here up to 11 o'clock show a quiet election. In Philadelphia a conservative estimate places the total vote at not over 200,000. The only activity shown anywhere in the city is in the wards comprising the Fourth Congressional district. Efforts are being made by the Republicans to turn in a large majority for Reuben O. Moore for Congress. Some interest is displayed in the vote of the Independent party, an offshoot of the "regular" Democratic party, which is endeavoring to make a show of strength.

Increased activity has been noticeable about the polls during the noon hour, especially in the mill districts. The Democratic vote is slightly above the normal, showing the result of the efforts being made by the leaders to make a large vote in order that the representation may be increased at the next Democratic state convention.

SCHMITZ SEEMS TO LEAD IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 3.—The polls opened at sunrise and will close at 7 o'clock this evening. The weather is cloudy, but there is no danger of rain. An exceptionally heavy vote will probably be polled, owing to the present prediction that Lane will have 400 plurality, while the Union Labor leaders are confident that Schmitz will be returned by at least 500 plurality. The ticket is a long one, including a full list of minor officers. It is expected that the vote be as close as is expected the result will not be known until a late hour.

Uncle Reuben Says:

"I ain't judgin' no man by de way he talks. I've had a man yell me outer his cornfield and run me half a mile, and afterwards present me with two dozen ears, an' I've had a man talk so soft an' sweet dat it brung tears to my eyes, an' den I've had a man say he was interrested in money loaned on de fam'ly sewin' machine."

OGLESBY'S PLEA FOR REHEARING DENIED

Supreme Court Declines, by Four to Three, to Reopen the Famous Case.

VOTE ENTERED IN RECORDS

Extraordinary Procedure Taken to Show the Public How the Court Stood on Original Decision.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 3.—The Missouri supreme court in banc this morning passed upon motions in various cases on its docket and adjourned to Dec. 9, when the decisions may be expected in cases argued and submitted at the October call of its docket.

The court went on record again in the famous Rube Oglesby damage suit against the Missouri Pacific railroad. This time it overruled the motion of Oglesby for a rehearing.

One noticeable feature of the order of the court made this morning in this case which does not accompany such proceedings as a rule is that the names of Judges Gantt, Brace and Valliant are entered as voting to give Oglesby a rehearing of his case. The other judges of the court—Marshall, Robinson, Burgess and Fox—voted against the motion, and it was they who gave the judgment against Oglesby in the written opinion of the court rendered last spring.

It was on this decision that Editor Shepard of the Warrensburg Standard-Herald attacked the Supreme Court and was haled before the court and adjudged guilty of contempt and fined \$50 and costs.

This unusual entry made in the court proceedings this morning was brought about by the desire of the judges to satisfy the public as to how each member of the court stood in the Oglesby case.

The cases of Meier against St. Louis, Kauffman against Western Paving and Supply Co. and Collier estate against the Western Paving and Supply Co. were advanced on the docket of the court and set down for argument on Dec. 4. These cases involve paving contracts.

Motions in other cases were also passed upon as follows:

Phillips vs. Harrison County; suggestion dispositive record, suggestion and application for certiorari by applicant.

Tassie vs. St. Louis & Kansas Railway Co.; motion to advance sustained and assigned to division No. 1.

State ex rel Black vs. Fry; motion to advance sustained and assigned to division No. 1.

State ex rel School District vs. Patton; motion to advance sustained.

Crommer vs. South Missouri Pine Lumber Co.; motion to advance sustained.

Duncan vs. Williams; motion to remand to Kansas City Court of Appeals sustained.

Dickey vs. Porter; suggestion of death and appeal for active facias awarded.

Barckman vs. Water; motion to dismiss writ of error overruled.

Dessell vs. Fidelity and Gas Co.; motion to tax costs for printing abstracts sustained in sum of \$18.50.

Rice, Stix & Co. vs. Sully; motion to tax costs of printing overruled.

Wilcox vs. James; motion to affirm sustained.

Donnellson vs. Carpenter; motion to affirm overruled.

Donnellson vs. Dice; motion to affirm overruled.

Brown vs. Equitable Securities Co.; motion to affirm sustained.

Seay vs. Hall; motion to affirm sustained.

GERMAN TROOPS ANNIHILATED

Garrison at Warmbad, in South Africa, Attacked and Completely Routed by Hottentots.

BEAUFORT WEST, Cape Colony, Nov. 3.—It is reported here that the German garrison at Warmbad, in German Southwest Africa, has been annihilated by the Hottentots.

Warmbad is a mission station in Great Namaqualand, South Africa, about 135 miles east of the mouth and 23 miles north of the Orange river.

British Reverse in Hinderland.

ADEN, Arabia.—The report that an officer and several members of the Bombay Rifles have been wounded in a skirmish in the Hinderland has been confirmed. The skirmish was quite serious.

A small tribesman at Suak and soon ran short of ammunition. Strong reinforcements from Ethala released the comrades after a sharp fight. Eight British soldiers were killed and an officer and several privates were wounded.

Extraordinary Millinery Sale

OWING to a backward season many of the largest manufacturers and importers of Millinery in New York and Philadelphia have been compelled to sell their stocks at a great loss. Our New York representative took advantage of the situation and closed them out. These stocks have been equally divided between our Chicago houses—the Emporium, the Millinery World, The Importers & Manufacturers' Millinery Co. and us. We start our extraordinary sale Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock. Never in the history of millinery have such values been offered. Not an article advertised can be bought elsewhere for double or triple these prices.

Untrimmed Hats			Trimmed Hats			Fancy Breasts		
100 dozen (2280) Hats, divided into three lots; none worth less than \$50 and many worth up to \$1.50.			500 Trimmed Hats, made over frames, trimmed with novelty trimmings, all good stylish shapes; no two alike; all colors; large flaring shapes; Turbans; also Hats for children; the values are \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00; take your choice			75 dozen Fancy Feather Breasts, worth 50c.....		
LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3	LOT 1	LOT 2	LOT 3	BIRDS		
HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 50c, choice, worth \$1.00	HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 19c	HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 25c	HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 49c	HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 99c	HATS for Ladies, Misses' and Children, all colors, worth 99c	25 dozen Colored and Black Birds, worth 75c.....		
10c 19c 25c			99c			Ostrich Plumes		
Imported Beavers			Ready-to-Wear Hats			Black only—14-inch—we have only a small lot—for the first comers.....		
Long nap; regular price \$3.00; sale price.....			65 dozen (780) Hats, divided into two lots; none worth less than \$1.00 and many worth up to \$5.00:			Black Velveteen		
\$1.99			LOT 1			1000 yards Feather Black Velvet, worth 75c a yard.....		
Frames			LOT 2			Ostrich Plumes		
Wire and backram; all shapes.....			Choice of 300 Trimmed Ready-to-Wear Hats; all good shapes, worth up to \$5.			Exceptional value—Amazon and French curl—the best of feathers—every one guaranteed—the value speaks for itself—lots divided to sell for.....		
25c			49c 99c			99c, \$1.99, \$2.99		
No Goods Charged, No Goods C. O. D., No Goods Exchanged During This Sale.			Strand and Shinner			\$3.99, \$4.99		
BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES			No Goods Charged, No Goods C. O. D., No Goods Exchanged During This Sale.					

MEN'S UNDERWEAR STORE

We believe that most men, generally speaking, are not well informed upon proper underclothing for their requirements and usually make the investment with misgivings as to the wisdom of their choice. Physical condition and occupation as well as comfort must be considered for each individual.

Careful study of underwear textiles and wide experience give us authoritative knowledge, which is placed at the service of our clients.

The dependability of each kind and the absolute assurance of their particular comfort and wearing quality are warrants of satisfaction for which we stand responsible.

Unequaled choice of all qualities and textiles are offered in all weights and sizes, also union suits.

Underwear made to order for men who cannot be fitted correctly from stock.

Prices range from \$1 up to \$20 the garment.

Werner Bros.

The Republic Building, On Olive St., at 2nd St.

MRS. MOLINEUX A BRIDE AGAIN

Weds Attorney Wallace Scott Who
Procured Her Divorce in
South Dakota.

HIS SPECULATION RECALLED

"What If She Should Marry Some
Sioux Falls Man?" He Asked
Before He Met Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—It was ascertained definitely today that Wallace D. Scott, an attorney of Sioux Falls, S. D., was married late yesterday afternoon in this city to Blanche D. Cheesbrough, the former wife of Roland B. Molineux of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are registered at the Auditorium Hotel and will probably spend the remainder of the week here.

They refuse to see any callers and decline to issue any statement about their marriage.

When Mr. Scott procured the license for the marriage he gave his age as 28 and that of his bride-elect as 25.

The couple will live in Sioux Falls, where Mr. Scott is identified with a large law firm. His firm is liberally patronized by the wealthy members of the divorce col-

ony recruited largely from eastern society, and Mr. Scott conducts nearly all of this kind of business.

Mrs. Molineux had never met Mr. Scott until she went to Sioux Falls to get her divorce. It was a case of love at first sight, the relation of lawyer and client being quickly welded into an engagement.

Mr. Scott's friends now recall, with peculiar interest, a speculation in which he indulged when it was first reported from New York that Mrs. Molineux was contemplating a South Dakota residence for divorce purposes.

"What if she should come to Sioux Falls?" he asked. "It would be a big advertisement for the town. It would be a bigger one though if she should fall in love with, and marry, some local man. He would probably get more advertisement out of it than would please him."

Mr. Scott, however, seems to be happy now.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Nov. 2.—The announcement that Wallace D. Scott, this city and Blanche Cheesbrough were married in Chicago came as a surprise to many in Sioux Falls, as it was expected the marriage would not take place for a week or two yet, and that the ceremony would be performed in this city.

The place where Mrs. Molineux secured her divorce or the grounds on which she obtained a decree have never been revealed, her attorneys having been successful in suppressing the papers in her case.

Scott is a member of the local law firm of Kittredge, Winans & Scott, the senior member of which is United States Senator A. B. Kittredge.

Mr. Scott is serving his second term as state's attorney of this county. He left Sioux Falls last Saturday for Chicago, where he is supposed to have met the former Mrs. Molineux, who departed from New York on the same day that Mr. Scott left this city.

The law firm of which Mr. Scott is a member represented Mrs. Molineux in her recent divorce litigation in this state, and he handled her case.

GREGG'S PROTEST TO BE CONSIDERED

Missouri's Fair Commission May In-
crease Appropriation for Min-
ing Exhibit.

POSSIBILITIES FOR EXHIBIT

Mining Men Say They Will Build Op-
erative Plants If the State Will
Take the Initiative.

The Missouri Fair commission will meet in St. Louis Wednesday to reconsider its appropriation of \$20,000 for the Missouri mineral exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Fair.

The meeting will be the result of the resignation of Col. Gregg, chief of the Missouri department of mines and metallurgy, who withdrew from the Fair work, because, as he alleged, the appropriation was inadequate.

Col. Gregg desired to make a live exhibit, showing, among other things, a mine and a refining plant in operation. He found such an exhibit impracticable under the appropriation of \$20,000, and stepped out rather than remain in charge of the work when, as he believed, there was no possibility of accomplishing anything.

It is set forth by Col. Gregg's friends that he made urgent appeals to the Missouri Fair commission for a more generous appropriation, and that the commission's failure to encourage the live exhibit was very disappointing to him, inasmuch as it carried in its train evil consequences beyond those immediately apparent. They say that the mining men of the southwestern corner of the state are disappointed in case a mine and a refining plant are shown in operation by the commission, to put into service, without expense to the state, a shot tower, a press from which lead pipe is delivered, and a number of other mining operations, all of which are contingent upon the operating mining and refining plants desired of the state commission.

Think a "Dead" Exhibit
an Injustice to Missouri.

The people who want the live mineral and mining exhibit for Missouri are convinced that any other kind of an exhibit would fall to the state mineral wealth and mining activity justice, and that nothing good could come of it.

It is claimed that the outdoor, or live exhibit has the unanimous endorsement of the mining men of Missouri, suggesting, as it does, an opportunity to get away from the time-worn and little-interesting exhibit of mineral samples—a lifeless thing and unimpressive.

They set forth that life and motion have been proven by former expositions to add much to the attractiveness of exhibits. Moreover, this is what the mining people want, and they are entitled to some deference to their judgment. They would have the exhibit show faces of zinc and lead ores and breaks and seams of coal carefully reproduced, a concentrating mill in operation—one big enough to have commercial capacity; lead furnaces and coal washers in operation, and some other features of the mining industry in Missouri. It is said that the mining people are willing and anxious to furnish the materials necessary for the construction and operation of such an exhibit, and that these people regard the appropriation of \$20,000 as wholly inadequate.

The Missouri commission will go into the subject, it is expected, Wednesday, and it is possible that the appropriation may be increased.

GAMBLING CRUSADE'S NEW TURN

Springfield Council Orders City Attor-
ney to Dismiss the Suits

Growing Out of It.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.—By a vote of eight to ten, Mayor Devereaux casting the decisive vote, the city council of Springfield has ordered City Attorney Fitzgerald to dismiss about one hundred suits which he had brought in the Sangamon circuit court against persons who, it is alleged, had frequented gambling houses and poolrooms in this city.

If the city attorney refuses to dismiss the suits, the corporation counsel, Albert Salomon, is instructed to instruct City Attorney Fitzgerald to declare he will not obey the order and will appeal to the court.

Three of the aldermen who voted for the dismissal of the suits, are themselves defendants.

Mayor Devereaux, who cast the deciding vote, has himself been indicted on several counts for permitting gambling in Springfield.

BEER IS HALF THE TRADE.

Malt Liquor License Costs \$350, Gen-
eral License \$300.

Saloons in Madison County may take out a malt liquor license for \$150 a year or a general liquor license at \$300 a year hereafter, the action of the board in September, fixing the license at \$150 for saloons outside incorporated cities and villages, has been rescinded.

Fifty cents a day will be allowed for patients at all hospitals in emergency cases and 20 cents a day for the ordinary cases.

FIRE CLAIMS VALUABLE HORSE.

Flames Originating in an Ashpit Rage
in a Stable.

A valuable horse, owned by Dennis J. Reilly of 1231 Chambers street, was burned to death in a boarding stable in the rear of 214 North Fourteenth street Tuesday morning. The flames were discovered at 4 o'clock by Frank Jung, who lives in the house to which the stable belongs.

The fire broke in the door of the stable and reached the horse's stall but the animal was dead.

The fire is supposed to have started in an ash pit in the stable. The damage is \$500.

"Gardens" Stores and Ranges Bake the bread and roast the meats that make the man.

—Gardens—Stores and Ranges bake the bread and roast the meats that make the man.

\$3000 for Volume of Shelley.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—One of the most coveted volumes in the world, a book collecting the original poetry by "Victor and Casire," the pen names of Shelley and his sister, has been sold here for \$3000. It was a presentation copy from the printer, Charles Phillips. The salesrooms were filled to their utmost limits by a crowd, which included many book dealers, and the volume was sold for \$3000.

RACES WITH A TRAIN AND WON

Belleville Man Overhauls Freight in
Three-Quarters of a Mile
Dash.

George Thebus of Belleville overhauled a freight train in a straightaway dash of three-quarters of a mile with a gate belonging to another man as the stake.

Mr. Thebus' race was taken from its moorings Halloween, likewise his garden bench and other loose decorative attachments of his residence property.

Following a stew that had led his neighbors to recover similar property, Mr. Thebus went to the Belleville Central yards. There he saw in a car of a moving train a gate that looked like the one he had missed.

He stopped to tell the yardmaster about it, and was told that if he wanted the gate to get it, Mr. Thebus started.

The train had already started.

In the straightaway dash, Mr. Thebus won. He got the gate, and then to his dismay found that it belonged to a neighbor. No garden benches were found.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Thebus carried

HOTEL KEEPERS' FUNERAL.

Fritz Bohmann Was Member of Sev-
eral Societies.

The funeral of Fritz Bohmann, who died Sunday night at his home, 1113 Clark avenue, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Rev. Dr. J. J. Egan of Holy Ghost Church will conduct the services.

Death was due to dropsy, from which

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SELLING GOOD HATS

And selling them for much less money than they cost elsewhere, is building a great Hat business at this store. There's no reason why we can't satisfy you. The assortment is immense. We have the new styles as quickly as they are placed on the market—all grades from the most inexpensive to the best. A hat that will satisfy even the most exacting is

Our \$2.40
Special

In soft or stiff, all
blocks and colors.
Ask for it.

Men's Silk and Opera Hats, in newest
shapes..... \$5 to \$7

Boys' Pull-Down Caps, in Golf, Brighton, Polo and
Jockey styles, of all-wool fabrics..... 45c

The MODEL

"Your Money's Worth
or Money Back"

Seventh and Washington

OAK HEATERS,

immense
variety,
as low
as

\$4.95

BRIDES OF NOVEMBER

Come and see us before buying your
home outfit. We are headquarters
for complete outfits, and offer special
inducements to young couples.
Let us give you the result of over 28
years of business experience. Call
at our store, whether you buy your
outfit or not from us.

FINE DRESSER,

fully
worth
\$10.00,
this
week

\$7.95

Carpets and Rugs.

BRUSSELS CARPET—
worth \$10.00,
per yard..... \$7.95

VELVET CARPET—
worth \$12.00,
per yard..... \$9.95

AKMIN CARPET—
worth \$10.00,
per yard..... \$7.95

INDIAN CARPET—
worth \$10.00,
per yard..... \$7.95

RED CARPET—
worth \$10.00,
per yard..... \$7.95

RED CARPET—
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worth \$10.00,
per yard..... \$7.95

IRON BEDS.

Large variety, as
low as..... \$1.89

We never had a
better chance to
offer our customers
at as low a price.

Just think
of it! This
all-steel
range.

Like cut,
16th, oven, top
closed, pipe and
stove, without
range..... \$19.95

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The Cosmopolitan Magazine

Forceful—Original—Unafraid—in all, Entertaining

The Cosmopolitan occupies a position distinctly its own. 50 short
stories, and one, or more, complete novels appear
in its pages each year

While giving great attention to fiction and entertainment, it has a definite place beyond.

It may be likened to a great modern university with a million and a half student readers. A year's course embraces what is most important in the scientific field, what is most interesting in invention and discovery, what is most entertaining in travel and adventure, what is most valuable in the world of business.

And especially in woman's field it is indispensable. The most careful selection is made to secure the real thinkers of the world as contributors to its departments of household organization and womanly education and progress.

A portion of each number is edited with reference to the woman of the world, another to the woman of the home, another to the young woman, and still another for the man of affairs, covering equally the clerk just starting in life and the captain of industry.

H. G. Wells' scientific story of adventure and the marvelous
November issue of The Cosmopolitan
in all news-stores Price 10 cents

Welsbach

Users of genuine Welsbach
lights are saving
\$250,000 a day in cost
of gas. Are you sharing
in this?

All Dealers.

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HAND SAPOLIO

FOR TOILET AND BATH

It makes the toilet something to be
joyed. It removes all scales and roughness
prevents prickly heat and chafing,
leaves the skin white, soft, healthy,
bath it brings a glow and exhilaration
as common soap can equal, impart
vigor and life to the skin.

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LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-212 N. Broadway.

...THE...
POST-DISPATCH'S

BEST 6 MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE
1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION

204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home
every day in the city of St.
Louis and suburbs.

Elliott Flower will most please the ex-president by fading away as soon as possible.

What is needed is some kind of a high tariff that will keep collaterals from shrinking.

Reports of highway robberies are becoming unpleasantly frequent. Where are the police?

It is said that Senator Kratz sleeps at home now. It is doubtful if he sleeps much anywhere in these exciting times.

THE BELLEVILLE INDICTMENTS.

The indictment of persons believed by the St. Clair County, Ill., grand jury to have taken part in the lynching of the negro school teacher, Wyatt, is gratifying evidence that Belleville will not willingly fall behind Danville in the prosecution of such cases.

A check was given the spirit of lawlessness by the Danville convictions. If they are followed up promptly in Belleville the mobocracy will subside.

This is the best way to prevent lynching. If the eager rioters who like to substitute revenge for justice are made to understand that they themselves will get justice they will not let loose their passions.

These indictments vindicate the people of Belleville from the accusation that a considerable portion of the population was in sympathy with the rioters. Outbreaks of lawlessness sometimes occur in the most law-abiding communities. But the law-abiding character of the community is yet more firmly established when, as in Belleville, a resolute prosecution is instituted.

Part of the President's thanksgiving will doubtless include the retirement of Gen. Miles.

JUNE 13 AS ST. LOUIS DAY.

In an article in the World's Fair Bulletin Samuel Williams recommends as St. Louis days Nov. 9, 1904, the anniversary of the incorporation of St. Louis as a town—already suggested by Mayor Wells—and Monday, June 13, 1904, "the anniversary of the approval of the act of Congress, passed at the instance of Col. Thomas F. Reddick, which led to the establishment of the free public school system in St. Louis."

This act, which became effective June 13, 1812, granted the village lots and common fields, the property of the government, to the town for educational purposes. With money derived from the rent of these lands the two first free schools were built in 1836-7.

The recommendation of June 13 appeals to the best and perhaps most important interest in St. Louis. Thomas Jefferson built his hopes of the success of American institutions upon a free public school system. And nowhere have the public schools been a greater and more beneficent force than in St. Louis.

Nations should no more protect fugitive rascals than they should seek to shackle commerce.

A CHANCE FOR FAME.

Our pretentious magazines and periodicals will lose a great opportunity to please and benefit mankind by preserving and perpetuating to futurity the choicest and most select jokes of the past if they fail to clip from their "Merry Moments" departments and publish in permanent form many of these rare old gems of antiquity which they publish from time to time as news, and which pass from one to another in cycles of years, like a good story in an area of country newspapers.

These great editors and publishers, or one designated by them from their number, may do for posterity what Joe Miller did for us when he made his great compilation of wit, humor and innocent merriment in 1700 A. D., or thereabouts, giving to us that immortal question, "Why did the chicken cross the road?" which has had no rival in popularity since that day, unless it be the now celebrated query, "How old is Ann?" As an illustration of this work we may call attention to the following rare oldtime which the esteemed New York Life reproduces from the columns of the esteemed Lippincott's Magazine:

A red-headed man met a bald-headed man on the street one day. The red-headed man said to the bald-headed man: "Hug! there don't seem to have been much hair where you came from." "O, yes," replied the bald-headed man, "there was plenty of hair, but it was all red, and I wouldn't have it."

Here of a truth is a chance for fame and all that is required is discrimination, a pair of shears and a pot of paste. Let the old jokes be preserved.

Who will be the second Joe Miller?

Senator Kratz's reluctance to return to St. Louis is quite inexplicable, in view of the fact that only by returning can he see the World's Fair.

DREADFUL AMERICAN WOMEN.

Mr. H. B. M. Watson thinks the American woman a "dangerous abnormal type." And the Nineteenth Century actually lends dignity to his views by publishing them.

Mr. Watson declares that the American woman is more than independent, "she is anarchical." She is deliberately destroying the foundations of society. She turns her back on natural law. She "devotes her days to pleasure," while "the American man works like a beast of burden beside his triumphant lady."

Mr. Watson is mistaken. We are not all members of the hundred. Counting the population at 70,000,000 there are just 60,000,000 Americans not members of that gilded

feminine portion of the American population is undoubtedly expanding. Women are creating a wider sphere, and are not to be excluded from this sphere any of the natural laws which belong to them. If Mr. Watson's researches to the most un-American women, he might have become acquainted with the women of the world. If he had sought for the most un-American women, he might have become acquainted with the women of the world. If he had sought for the most un-American women, he might have become acquainted with the women of the world.

quite a matter of course, he would not have been so discouraged about his cousins this side the Atlantic. American women are asserting with great force the humanity which they share in common with men. Some of them assert complete equality. But not one of them claims an unnatural identity of function and duty. Nor is there a single example of exclusive devotion to pleasure, outside the little circle which sometimes amuses the country by its idiotic pranks, and which has impressed Mr. Watson so powerfully. Over here in Yankeland we think the pork packer's daughter who "buys a coronet in Mayfair" gets the worst of the bargain. Often she makes a man of the little chap and so arrests the progress of English degeneracy. But it is not a credit to the American race she is not representative of it. Mr. Watson should pay another visit and meet some real women.

What decent Democrat can take pride in a party ruled by a corrupt Democratic machine? What decent Republican can take pride in a party ruled by a corrupt Republican machine? Is it not high time for purer politics everywhere? Are there not enough honest men in both parties to purify them?

PROTECT THE MILK SUPPLY.

It is evident that a determined effort will be made to substitute for the existing milk inspection law an ordinance whose provisions will make it impossible for the city authorities to effectively protect the milk supply against adulteration. The letter of Th. Lange, published in another column, shows what are the contentions of those dealers who are back of the proposed new law.

Speaking for the milk consumers, who include thousands of helpless infants, the Post-Dispatch insists that any attempt to make milk inspection less effective than it now is should be resisted by the city legislators.

The provisions of the present law mean adequate protection. Milk allowed to stand without proper cooling becomes unfit for human food. Milk containing less than 3 per cent of butter fats is below the average and should be sold as skimmed milk. The use of preservatives and coloring matter is against public interest. Preservatives have been proved to be injurious to health and are not necessary in properly kept dairies. The use of coloring matter is a fraud on the consumer. Good milk needs no artificial coloring. Full qualitative and quantitative analyses of every sample of milk inspected would delay the work of inspection so that it would be a farce.

Protect the milk supply, in the interest of the little children and the citizens generally. The public health must not be sacrificed through the deterioration of this most important food product.

"Grandeur and immensity" are indeed the first impressions of visitors to the World's Fair grounds. Every stockholder in this vast exhibition has become a person of unusual importance. It is greater than any man had dreamed.

If Mr. Roosevelt declines the help of those who would close the door of hope to the colored brother why does he himself shut the door in Maryland? He holds it open in Mississippi. Why this exception in a doubtful state?

If, as Receiver Smith says, the United States Shipbuilding Trust was an artistic swindle, what is going to be done with the swindlers? Are they to continue at large to organize other swindles?

The Rhode Island Democrats are sorely in need of money. While they can pay only \$20 a head for voters, the Republicans pay \$25 and \$30 a head, sometimes bidding as high as \$60.

It is said to have to admit that in 1902 Australasia produced \$1,500,000 more gold than the United States. The American miner evidently is not lumping himself.

In the United States an automobile tire is rarely good for 2000 or 3000 miles. In Europe it goes more than 10,000 miles. Shall we never tire of bad roads?

If there is anything in appearances a fresh investigation of the St. Louis postoffice will soon be ordered.

The fire in the Vatican brilliantly illuminated an impossible political situation.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

The soft paper money to be sent out from the treasury will be as hard to get as the old "crisp" bills.

If Mr. Bristow tolerated smuggled cigars, how can he be expected to smoke out other offenders?

Prosperity is certainly not waning when tramps with negotiable stocks and live deeds to real estate are wandering in Kentucky.

The legal portable garbage receptacle is so portable that it is easily removed illegally by any one passing through the unguarded alleyway.

If Roxburgher can't be interviewed by the beastly reporters, American newspaper readers will be in great darkness, don't-y-know.

American citizens who find that they never have their per capita in their pockets may be excused for occasionally wishing themselves American Indians.

The Indiana man who waited until he was 56 and a millionaire to marry must have mistrusted his ability to meet grocery bills and pay for the gas.

History will have to be rewritten if the name of Market street is to be changed. It will have to land Pierre Laclède Liguist at the foot of Central avenue.

If 40 New York druggists are using the dangerous wood alcohol in making Jamaica ginger and spirits of ammonia, what may druggists in other cities attempt? Will there have to be grandjuries for some of the pharmacies?

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No hints desired. Don't sign "the letter" or "constant reader." One initial is enough. Address all letters. Answers, Post-Dispatch, City.

ED. S.—See third rule under heading.

S. E.—The bank you mention has never failed.

E. W. B.—See city directory—at any drug store.

A MISSOURIAN.—Call on city editor of the Post-Dispatch.

GEO. J. ROTH.—We do not give the kind of information you

request.

NED.—Call on Supt. Seldan, 911 Locust street, and have a talk with him.

L. D.—The "stamp flirtation" has been repeatedly published in these answers, and recently.

L. M. W.—First cousins can marry in Iowa and Wisconsin. License is required in Wisconsin.

C. M.—Do you mean Samuel Compere? His address is 423 G street N. W., Washington D. C.

A.—No premium on 1853 quarter with arrows. W.—No premium on 1857 half eagle. L. C. G.—No premium on 1811 half dollar.

MRS. M. E. L.—Wells-Fargo Express takes Christmas boxes to all mailable packages are taken by the postoffice. Send early in December.

GRACE WIDOW.—Willis George Emerson may have some time been a candidate for governor of Wyoming; if so, he was not elected. We know nothing of his mining stock. His address: Encampment, Wyoming.

LECTOR.—This lotion is used to keep hair from falling out: Tricloride cantharides, 1/2 dram; spirit of rosemary, 2 drams; glycerine, one-half ounce; bay rum, 4 ounces. Apply once a day; rub into the scalp thoroughly.

F. B. J.—All Saints Day—the day after Halloween—takes its origin from the conversion in the seventh century of the Pope from Rome into a Christian place of worship. The Halloween folioles are of pagan or medieval origin.

BOZO.—Presidential succession in case of death of President: Vice-president, secretary of state, secretary of the treasury, secretary of war, attorney-general, postmaster-general, secretary of the navy, secretary of the interior. Law was enacted by Forty-ninth Congress, try to look "why."

A LISTENER.—It should be an easy matter to write down the good things you know of the man you would nominate and speak up for him. If you are not sure, write them to a neighbor.

JUST A MINUTE
WITH THE
POST-DISPATCH
POET & PHILOSOPHER

"ALL MOD. CON."

I know it is the custom on occasions such as this to say, and we take pleasure in saying, that for politeness and general consideration of the feelings of others—and we may say private-citizens, the high-grade footpads of this city are unsurpassed by those of any other municipality.

Of course you'd like to live in high and elegant estate. To roll around on silk divans and kick your heels in Fate.

But since your capabilities will not permit of that,

You'll have to stick to "all mod. con." in some old body's flat.

The paper on the walls is black; there is no sort of heat; The kitchen is a dingy place to dish up things to eat.

You rant and rave, we know, but you are poor—remember that—

And "all mod. con." must be your fate in some old body's flat.

The landlord has you on the hip, and only softly laughs When you complain of sundry ills in pungent paragraphs.

He knows you are his meat for keeps—

Yea, till you fade and die— And, like the Ancient Mariner, he holds you with his eye.

So, though you envy those who so disgracefully are rich, And cuss the "all mod. con." ad. in a streak without a hitch,

Remember, what confronts you is a fact, not theory;

Were it Portland place or nothing, where would you and wife be?

Our Benevolent Footpads.

We eagerly look for and fully expect to see the time when the gentlemanly highway robbers of St. Louis will form a Footpads Benevolent Association.

We can truly say, and we take pleasure in saying, that for politeness and general consideration of the feelings of others—and we may say private-citizens, the high-grade footpads of this city are unsurpassed by those of any other municipality.

There are highwaymen in our midst, we regret to state, who have little or no conception of the ordinary amenities of life and those little courtesies which, while and trifles in themselves, go to make up the great sum of human life. These men can hardly be expected to join a Footpads Benevolent Association because these are the highwaymen who have no regard for the artistic side of their profession than to knock a man down with a club or a sand-bag, despoil him of that portion of his worldly goods then in his possession, give him a kick in the vignette and bid him begone.

What can be expected of such "black-smith" and butchers? Not for one moment are they to be compared in gentlemanliness and finesse with those accomplished footpads who relieve the pedestrian courteously and quickly of his wealth, often-times bowing and bidding him a cheery good-night. If, perchance, the lady or gentleman have a considerable distance to walk, with the greatest pleasure and alacrity the benevolent highwayman proffers to him or her a sum sufficient for car fare and perhaps (if it be the man) the price of a drink.

So common has this practice become among our genial and popular bandits that we fully expect to see them organize before long a Footpads Benevolent Association for the relief of those who are financially embarrassed through a chance meeting with one of their number.

She Didn't Know James A.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning once wrote:

I am no trumpet, but a reed,
No flattering breath from me shall lead
A diviner sound.

But of course the great poetess had never heard of Kansas City and her eloquent mayor.

The Colombians say they dread the thought of us building a canal and going down here to civilize them. Must have heard from Manila.

Couldn't the Washington authorities scare up an Indian war in Wyoming just to spite Gen. Miles?

Somehow we can't get away from that word. Now we are to have a Midway Island.

"Simple but impressive ceremonies" continue to be held throughout the country.

The popular love for a horse is not bridled a bit.

It's a horse on the automobile.

Society was in the saddle.

GLADSTONE'S GREATNESS.

The Spectator on Morley's "Life of Gladstone."

Mr. Morley is right. Mr. Gladstone's greatness consists not so much in "what he did" as in "what he was." He was immersed in "working the institutions of his country" and in modifying them so that he could work them better. His legislation was like his oratory—its merit did not consist in purple patches, but in sustained effort and workaday achievement. His speeches are mostly not literature. They will not live, like those of Burke or Bright, in collections of "elegant extracts." But they gained their end. Great among orators, among debaters he was consummate. So he has left behind him certain definite large measures, but what is larger, a huge volume of detailed service, in the course of which he gave a new set to men's thoughts and aspirations. He was a great "liberator." He was born into a narrow time when pent-up forces were struggling for expansion and threatening to explode. He was brought up to the belief that they must be restrained; he learned that they must be freed. "I can truly put" he said to Mr. Morley, "all the change that has come into my politics into a sentence. I was brought up to distrust and to dislike liberty, I learned to believe in it. That is the key to all my changes." And so, indeed, it was. At once his great glory and his great shame.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

POST-DISPATCH FASHIONS.



Handsome Street Gowns.

The first gown is of black cloth trimmed with blue cords and tassels. The skirt is trimmed lengthwise with straps of the cloth cut in points at the bottom and finished with pendants of the blue cord falling over groups of plaits, which start under the straps. The blouse is made with two box plaits in front, through which the cords are run the ends finished with tassels. On each side of these box plaits are side plaits edged with the cord. The sleeves are made and trimmed to correspond. The collar is of brown velvet cut in tabs and embroidered with an ecru or yellow wool embroidery. The little plastron is of white silk, the collar trimmed with white lace and finished at the top with a fold of black velvet. The cravat and girdle are of black satin, the former finished with a yellow fringe. The other gown is of dark blue shoddy. The skirt is adorned about knee height, simulating the heading to a flounce, with applications of dark blue velvet and of the cloth. The long jacket is trimmed in the same way at the top, forming a yoke. The fronts are bordered with the velvet and ornamented at the top with gold buttons. The girdle and cuffs are of the velvet and cloth applique, and the plastron is of white lace.

A PUZZLE PICTURE.



THE MAGIC JAVELIN.

Take a medium-sized sewing needle with a very sharp point. Take up a position about 3 feet away from a door, and, holding the needle between your finger and thumb, endeavor, strongly launching it, to throw it point forward into the wood. No matter what your skill or perseverance, you will not succeed. Now pass through the eye of the needle a simple bit of thread and you will be successful in the feat without the slightest difficulty. The little makeshift javelin transforms it into a veritable arrow and causes the point, given the impulsion, to strike the object aimed at and to stick. This result, from such small means, will strike the spectator with astonishment, having first shown the impossibility of aiming a naked needle. Combs, inventors of this experiment, dissembled the method under the cloak of an ingenious subterfuge. He caused the spectators to choose among a number of different threads the color they most fancied, in order, he said, to identify the needle in the door. The thread, which is itself the secret of success, thus seemed a simple means of divining trickery.

FOX SQUIRREL TURNS TO WOOD IN SIX YEARS.

From the Larus County (Ky.) Herald.

Six years ago while Mr. John Roten of the Hammonsville section was out hunting one morning he discovered a fox squirrel in a tree. He took a shot at it, killing it. The animal lodged in the forks of a limb of the tree and hung there by its neck. There was no way to dislodge it, and it was left there. Last week his brother out the tree down, and found the squirrel still hanging there, but it had turned to wood. The eyes, nose and mouth and all its features can be seen, and even the hairs of the squirrel are protruding from the wood. The shape of the wood is almost identically the same as that of the squirrel when it was first killed. During the six years that the animal had been hanging in the tree Mr. Roten and his brother had often noticed it, and remarked on the freak of nature. Last week when they cut down the tree the wooden squirrel was cut out with the forks and brought to town. It was a great curiosity, and every one who saw it says it was the first freak of that nature they had ever seen.

SOMETHING DOING IN THE COUNTRY.

Pictures and Verse by the Post-Dispatch.

We regret to hear of a serious difficulty out near Farmer yesterday. Doug Gourley and Charlie Fink got into a fuss about Fink's hogs getting into Gourley's corn. Hard words led to blows, and Mr. Fink had a few bad blows landed on him—Browning Green Post.



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Overloaded Garbage Wagons.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
For the information of the Board of Health, I would like to call attention to one of the nuisances that South St. Louis citizens complain of constantly; namely, the overloading of wagons in a manner that the lids of the wagon cannot be closed down tightly and stand open at an angle until it resembles the gable roof of a house, resulting of course in the falling off of the surplus and also allowing the stench to pollute the surrounding atmosphere.

We have tried time and again to have this matter attended to but have found no co-operation from the police force, owing to the fact that they have no orders from the top regarding the matter.

The Hole Problem

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In answer to the hole problem in today's Post-Dispatch, if the space mentioned was full of dirt it would not be a hole. It may contain some dirt, but the quantity is so best ascertained by standing on the brink with a torchlight. Literally, the answer is, being a hole, it contains no dirt at all.

For Bashful Lovers.

To Reuben Green: Poor Reuben, if you love a girl and are too bashful to tell her, write to her (she will excuse a letter if she knows you are bashful).

You might even ask her to be your wife, which is the highest honor any man can pay any woman. Of course, you will get a refusal, as you have not made love to her, but she will know your intentions, and if you keep on writing and calling, and she encourages you, then you may feel safe in proposing again.

You do not need to be told "how to make love." Given a young man, bashful or otherwise, plus a pretty girl, a dim light and a quiet corner, the result is love-making, which comes naturally to every man. Are you too bashful to write to her? Then wait and let the other fellow have her, while she imagines you never cared for her and she forgets you.

Remember, fortitude counts and "false heart never won fair lady."

A Neglected City Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Please call attention to existing ordinance in reference to sweeping pavements. City Ordinance, Chapter 13, Art. IV, Sec. 614.

"All persons shall keep the pavements, sidewalks in front of the tenements and grounds belonging thereto or occupied by them, swept and clear of mud, dirt and filth."

Why not enforce this ordinance as to dust and sweeping pavements, especially outside of business localities; take for example streets generally west of North street, north of Franklin, south of Chouteau avenue, especially when drizzling rain comes, it is at many corners so dirty and slippery that a person cannot walk safely, while she imagines you never cared for her and she forgets you.

It is certainly some officer's duty to look to enforcing this ordinance. If the pavements were properly swept there would be not near so much mud on them as we now have in rainy weather.

Noisy Gallery Gods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have a few comments of a protesting nature to make concerning the annoying conduct of the gallery crowd at the Saturday matinee of "Rip Van Winkle." Some persons are forced by circumstances to occupy high places in the theaters, but the writer would advise all such to avoid the disappointment occasioned by an attempt to see and hear a play from this elevated station, for the occupants of the seats under the roof will not permit them to enjoy the contemplation and hearing of the play. I think the gallery assembly was composed of as noisy a lot of individuals as could possibly be gathered together.

There were a few lovers of the dramatic art mixed in with this ill-mannered set, but the enjoyment of the play was marred for them by the great majority of noisy creatures who were not able to grasp the tender sentiment of the play and seemed to look on the truthful portrayal of a man's life and his inevitable misery as one big joke.

There are a few laughable scenes in the veteran play of a veteran actor, and the delightfully clean humor serves to enliven the whole, and no one appreciated it more than the writer, but the general trend of the play is very pathetic and deserves the most respectful, sympathetic attention. But the galleries very evidently were not qualified by nature to discern the tragic tone of the acting, and laughed as uproariously as if they had been witnessing a coarse comedy sketch.

R. V.
St. Louis.

Proposed New Milk Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In answer to Mr. Walter Bernays' discussion of a proposed new milk ordinance, as reported in yesterday's issue of your esteemed paper, I decide to say that it appears to me to be a criticism from a prosecuting attorney's standpoint rather than that of a city chemist.

It seems that the greatest fault Mr. Bernays finds with the proposed bill is that it provides for his presence in the laboratory instead of the police court.

Mr. Bernays, in his criticism of the proposed bill, thinks of nothing else but fraud, but he does not in one instance even try to prove that the St. Louis Dairyman's Club is wrong in its strong objections to a number of the provisions of the present ordinance.

In defending the present ordinance Mr. Bernays ought to prove:

1. That it is wrong to place the milk inspection in the hands of the health commissioner.

2. That it is practically possible for farmers and vendors to live up to the temperature clause.

3. That it is not true that whole herds of cows, at certain times and conditions, yield milk yielding less than 3 per cent butter fat.

4. That preservatives are injurious to health.

5. That coloring matter (annatto) is injurious to health.

6. That colored milk must contain per cent butter fat to be wholesome.

The Man in the Street

EXPENSIVE DYING.

That some sort of secret merger has been effected between the landlords and the various local cemeteries, is indicated by the recent advance in burial charges by one of the latter. This advance will doubtless be followed by others. Such action will remove the only alternative open to people who object to paying extortionate rentals, since the cost of dying now nearly approximates that of living. People who have found the grave an economical refuge



Collecting Toll.

from the greed of landlords will find now that a three by six apartment under ground is proportionately no cheaper than a slightly larger flat, and with the further disadvantage that if they take the former they will miss the Fair.

This merger seems to extend the dominion of the landlord beyond the tomb. Hereafter we have had to pay him only for the privilege of living on earth; now he takes toll of the departed, and must pay him his charges before being permitted to enter the realm of death.

Ohio offers a horse to hands high and having horns, as a World's Fair exhibit. This

should do much to console the thirsty who cannot supply their usual manageries on the Fair grounds.

Binx: So Jinx is an artist on the same paper you work for: what does he draw?
Jinx (Bitterly): A pension!

We will soon be eating Shredded Cinders, or Charred Wood of Ironettes. A breakfast food factory burned down the other day.

The horse fondly imagines that he is the center of attraction at the clothes show.

The panic is not yet fully averted. The bootblacks are still clamoring for a ten-cent shine.

Joseph Jefferson says that when he first visited St. Louis sixty-odd years ago, it was a village surrounded by cornfields. How we have changed! The cornfields are gone now.

The man who tunoed a little messenger boy out of \$45 worth of stamps is entitled to admission to that low depth of Hades hitherto reserved for the wife-beater and the anonymous letter writer.

Canada seems to be grieving considerably over the loss of that old icicle.

A BALLAD OF SOUNDS.

Jaws on the ear in early morn,
The clatter of the milkman's cart;
Then comes the huckster, rancorous voiced,
Crying his wares in every mart.

The roar and rattle of the cars;
The auto's terrifying horn;
The din of hoofs on stony streets;
The yelling teamsters' husky scorn.

The screaming whistles' flattened notes;
The jangle of a river bell;
The newsboy's shrill and piping cry—
Clash in a discord fierce and fell.

The ear to harmony attuned
Is tortured by the city's din;
And earth-bound, in its units hears
A million jarring notes of sin.

But far aloft on angel wings
The soul of sound mounts from the sod;
And notes of earthly discord sing
A city's psalm to its God.

How the Lurid Melodrama Is Perpetrated

The manager of the company was talking to the "angel." The angel chewed a cigar nervously and with his right hand kept a tight clutch on his pocketbook. The manager had found a play that he thought would be a sure winner. The company had been formed to present a play which had finally been discovered to be hopeless, and for a week the manager had scurried around a melodrama workshop in search of something that would go. Finally he was ready to report.

"Say, we got a sure winner," said the manager, enthusiastically. "It'll kill 'em dead. Just the thing for our company, too. We've got the greatest feature you ever heard of in your life. Never been worked. It's a submarine torpedo boat that goes down under the water. The plot works around that Great! Great!"

"Hump," growled the angel. "I can't see it. Halit' enough action?"

"Action!" shouted the manager. "Great Scott, man, if you knew anything about the drummer you would see this in a minute. Action? Say, there's more action to the square inch in this drummer than there is in anything Shakespeare ever wrote, and that's no pipe, either. The torpedo boat stunt is like this: In the third act we have netting down in one—waving, you understand—and then a solid green drop down in four, that gives us the whole stage, with the wavy netting in front and the green backing behind, and rocks, and pieces of wrecks, and things on the stage to represent the bottom of the ocean. Get the idea? It will be just as though the audience were looking right into the sea. Understand? There'll be a lot of property fish swimming around, and a shark, but that comes in later."

"Great! Great!" said the angel.

"You bet it's great. Well, now, you see, the heroine of the play, she's got a date with the hero—he's a navy officer—to go down in the sea and look at the scenery on the bottom of the ocean. Understand?"

"Great! Great!"

"Well, the villain, he slips on board the torpedo boat while it's lying at the dock, and he fixes the machinery so that when the boat gets down on the bottom, why, it will stay there. Then he sneaks away, and here comes the hero and the heroine, and they get on the torpedo boat and shuts the door business on the top, and he starts the electricity and the boat settles down in the water right before the audience."

"Great! Say, that's great," gasped the angel.

"Sure, it's great. Say, it'll kill 'em, just natchally kill 'em. Well, the boat settles down on the bottom of the ocean and you

can see right through the glass windows on the boat at the hero and the heroine and the sailor—he's the comic Irishman—sitting in there as nice as you please. The boat settles down and then you can see the heroine and hero talking about going back—great pantomime business. Understand? You can see by the expression on the hero's face that there's something doing. He pulls and tugs at levers and the boat kinder raises up once or twice, just like it was going to the top, but it settles down again."

"Oh, great business," said the manager, enthusiastically. "It'll kill 'em dead. Just the thing for our company, too. We've got the greatest feature you ever heard of in your life. Never been worked. It's a submarine torpedo boat that goes down under the water. The plot works around that Great! Great!"

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The Debt of Honor

He owed a "debt of honor."
And that debt must be paid;
What matter if his children
Wore old clothes and frayed?
The honor of a gambler
Must not be smirched, you know—
He owed a "debt of honor."
His other debts could go.

He owed a "debt of honor."
He had been tricked by fate;
The cards had gone against him—
His other debts could wait;
The friend from whom he'd borrowed
He roughly turned away,
His children might go hungry,
His wife toll day by day.

He owed a "debt of honor."
He must not eat or sleep
Until that debt was settled,
His little ones might weep.

Because the cold was bitter,
Because their feet were bare—
He owed a "debt of honor."
And that must claim his care.

He owed a "debt of honor."
Therefore the widow's son
Must wait on, unrewarded
For work that he had done;
His hands were bruised, no matter,
Such debts are never cleared
Among our "debts of honor,"
They may be lightly passed.

He owed a "debt of honor."
And that debt must be paid;
His other debts were trifles
That were lightly weighed—
He faced the world in triumph
His only heroes can;
He paid his "debt of honor,"
He was "a gentleman."
—S. E. Klier, in Chicago Record-Herald.

HE WAS LUCKY.

"Was your flying machine a success?" asked the inquisitive friend.
"Yes, in a way," replied the home-grown genius.
"How's that?" queried the i. f.
"It only took me 10 minutes to find out that it wouldn't fly," answered the other.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

Jim Jones: Where's that fine silk umbrella that you used to carry?
Sam Smith: Someone stole it.
Jim Jones: That's too bad.
Sam Smith: Yes, but it might have been worse. I didn't buy it.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A THREE-STORY FLAT.



"That young Springs is a tiresome bore. He has just three stories that he is continually telling."
"In other words, he is a three-story flat, eh?"

POINT OF VIEW.

"Mr. Brown is outside," said the new office boy. "Shall I show him in?"
"Not on your life," exclaimed the junior partner. "I owe him \$10."

"Show him in," calmly said the senior member of the firm. "He owes me \$25."

HIS CLASSIFICATION

"Tell me what you eat," said the wise guy, "and I'll tell you what you are."
"Rats!" ejaculated the scoffer.
"Ah!" retorted the w. g. "According to the dope book you are a Chinaman."

LOOKING BACK.



Mrs. Helpen: Surely, my good man, you have seen better days?
Bill Bulger: Well, yes, laddy. But dat was before de weather bureau took charge.

GLAD CALLER.

Mistress: Did any one call while I was out, Jane?
Jane: Yis, mum. Wan gintlemin was arter her callin', mum.
Mistress: What was his name?
Jane: Mook O'Rafferty, mum, an' he was as glad to find you out as he was to find me in. O'im thinkin', mum.

NO HURRY.

Joaquin Miller, "the Poet of the Sierras," recently visited a friend in Boston. This friend, whose literary tastes run largely to Emerson, Browning and Melville, found the venerable poet in the library one afternoon deeply absorbed in a book.

"What are you reading?" asked the Bostonian.

"A novel by Bret Harte," replied the poet.

The Hubbittie sniffed. "I cannot see," said he, "how an immortal being can waste his time with such stuff."

"Are you quite sure," asked Miller, "that I am an immortal being?"

"Why, of course you are," was the unwary reply.

"In that case," responded the Californian grimly, "I don't see why I should be so very economical of my time."—Edwin Tarriase, in Lippincott's for November.

FLY.

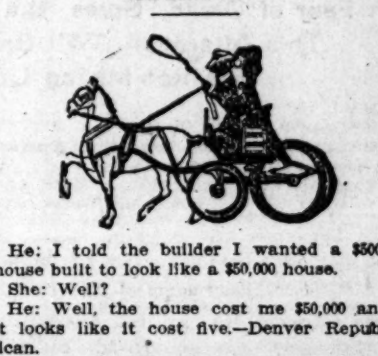


Bystander: Look out, ma'am; that's a live wire.
Visitor: Now, look a-here, young man, I may be from the country, but you needn't try to fool me. Here's a live umbrella, too.

IN ZULULAND

The Zulu's content with his bamboo tree. Though he has no money or house; Happy because there's no bugs at his knee. For he doesn't wear any trousers.

OFTEN SO.



He: I told the builder I wanted a \$5000 house built to look like a \$50,000 house.
She: Well?
He: Well, the house cost me \$50,000 and it looks like it cost five.—Denver Republican.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY.

Bob Scott's Reckless Drive.

BL. W. F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL).

(Copyrighted, 1905, by the Daily Story Pub. Co.)
A typical man of the West was talking to a few friends and discussing the good old times of the overland stage and pony express, Indian fights, and when the "real bad man from Bitter Creek" was much in evidence.

The westerner was Col. M. B. Russell of Deadwood and he looked just what he was—a man who had "been there."

As Col. Russell was talking, all that he said was interesting, though the story loses much through not hearing the colonel tell it in his quiet, drawl way.

"There was one drive over the Overland trail which I guess the six Englishmen who took it will remember to their day of passing in their camps, if they have not already cashed in and gone across the Great Divide," said the colonel.

"It was in Bob Scott's coach and run, and he it known Bob was the best, yet the most reckless, driver on the Overland trail."

"It was in the early '80s, and the coach came in to Horseshoe with the six Britishers only, and was loaded down with their baggage."

"There Bob Scott was to take the reins and drive the old hearse through to Fort Laramie, and the driver that brought them in told how the six passengers had grumbled all along the trail against the slow rate they went, had blasted the eyes of all Americans for not knowing anything, and downed the country on general principles."

"Each driver had taken his share of abuse, and each one had passed word along to Bob about it."

"Blame me bloody eyes, but you don't know anything about staging in this blasted heathen country," said one of the party to Bob Scott, and the others chimed in with abuse and the information that the horses were no good and they could walk faster than the train traveled.

"A gentlemanly fellow, strangely quiet, yet a thorough dare-devil if aroused, Bob Scott smiled and said, simply:

"I'll see what I can do to please you."

"Then Bob went to the stables and got the stock tenders to hitch up six of the pony express riders' horses for his team that day, and animals not at all broken to coaching."

"I'll strike Laramie on time, or I'll know why not," grimly said Bob Scott, and he mounted the box as the Englishmen came out from dinner and eyed the new team, with men holding them on the earth.

"I'm blest if I don't believe that's a fair going team of cobs," said one.

"All aboard!" shouted Bob, who felt that there might be trouble before the start, for the team was wild as an old maid at a wedding.

"On the box with Bob was Capt. Cricket, the express messenger, and he knew that the very devil was in the driver as well as the horses."

"But Bob Scott held his team well in hand, kept the brake on the wheels and brought the team to a slow pace."

"Let 'em go!"

"Blame you, turn 'em loose!" and other things were said to Bob, along with much abuse.

"The trail led up a long hill, half a dozen

miles in length, but then came a and rough descent.

"Then came Bob's chance, and, with the abuse heaped upon him, he gave a yell, threw the reins, three on one side, three on the other, to drag on the ground, and began to lay the whip upon the team."

"Hold on, gentlemen, for now I'll give you the kind of ride you want, as Bob, and the team was away at mad down the hill."

"If the Englishmen at first were pleased it was only for a moment, as Bob's his revolver and fired six shots in air, yelling as he fired."

His next mad act was to tear first lamp, then the other, from the sides, hurl them full force at the leaders, lighting of the broken glass startling the more."

"The Englishmen were scared half of their wits by this time."

"They dared not jump out, though hasty council of war decided unanimously that they were being driven by a madman."

"Capt. Cricket knew Bob Scott, so nothing though he kept his thinker wing at full steam to know how it was going to end. But the express messenger was game, and would take the chance with the outfit."

To add fuel to the fire, Bob leaned back and calmly asked:

"Gentlemen, does this style of staging please you?"

"A groan in chorus was the answer."

"The next station was ten miles from Horseshoe, and with a hop, skip and jump the coach went along, dragged by the mad-dened team."

"The stock tenders heard the noise, saw the horses tearing along, and knew that they were running away, and quickly threw the stable doors wide open, knowing the animals would rush in."

"Down in the boot, Cap!" cried Bob Scott, and the two of them shrunk low to save themselves, for the top of the coach was caught by the big door and cut completely off."

"It was a close call for all, but Bob Scott, and the two of them shrunk low to save themselves, for the top of the coach was caught by the big door and cut completely off."

"The profanity that then burst forth was awful to hear, and I am not equal to repeating it, though they do say I swear a note myself."

"But the six Englishmen had had more than their money's worth and their of Bob Scott, and refused to ride further with him."

"They had their baggage taken out of it shattered coach and said they would wait for the next stage and have Bob Scott discharged as soon as they reached the proper authorities, for they swore that he was drunk, crazy, or a d—d fool, doubtless all three."

"It's blasted hard to please you Britishers!" cried Bob, and he drove off.

"And was Bob Scott discharged?" asked one of the colonel's listeners.

"No, indeed, though the Englishmen reported him all right," answered Col. Russell, and his eyes twinkled at the remembrance of Bob Scott's reckless drive on the Overland trail.

Now, All Eat!

MAYBE you've had some difficulty in getting your share of Uneeda Biscuit—but now we are prepared to satisfy every appetite—so everybody can eat their fill of



Uneeda Biscuit

The favorite food—a little better than ever—fresh, clean and crisp—packed in the same way—in the airtight, dust-proof, moisture-proof, In-er-seal Package—the same price—5c.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

HARPERS

Judith of the Plains

Ornamented Cloth, \$1.50

BY MARIE MANNING

AUTHOR OF

'Lord Alingham, Bankrupt'

The spirit of the plains is in this book—thrilling action fills every chapter, while Judith with her sterling character and her wild beauty wins one's heart as few heroines can do. But the best of the story is its humor, quaint as Bret Hart's, unrestrained as Frank Stockton's. Mrs. Yellett, the heroine's friend, stands on equal footing with Pomona and Mrs. Leeks.

HARPER & BROTHERS
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Got His Money's Worth

A lady palmist was recently prosecuted and an amusing incident is reported in connection with the case. One of the witnesses did not appear to be overburdened with intelligence. During a smart cross-examination defendant's counsel asked him:

"On first going into the room, did you pay a shilling fee to the defendant?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"What did she tell you in return for the money?"

"Oh," said the witness, "she told me lots of things—some on 'em true, some on 'em half true, an' some on 'em lie!"

"Now," continued the counsel, after the laughter had died away, "this is the point I wish to get at. Was there any attempt at imposition? Did the lady impose upon you at all?"

"Oh, dear, no," was the response. "I knowed it wor all gammon, so there couldn't be no imposition. Besides, it wor a bad shillin' as I giv' her to see 'em!"

London Tit-Bits

FOOTBALL DRURY TO PLAY

ST. LOUIS U. TODAY

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY PLAYS DRURY COLLEGE ELEVEN THIS AFTERNOON

Springfield Team, On Its Games With State Teams, Figures About on a Par With Warrensburg State Normal, But is Heavier Than Was Expected.

St. Louis University's football eleven be tried out in its second game of the season this afternoon at Springfield, Mo. Drury College of Springfield as an opponent.

St. Louis University's football eleven be tried out in its second game of the season this afternoon at Springfield, Mo. Drury College of Springfield as an opponent.



HERBERT A. KNIGHT
Drury Right Guard.

St. Louis University's football eleven be tried out in its second game of the season this afternoon at Springfield, Mo. Drury College of Springfield as an opponent.

PHILADELPHIA MAN HAS SLIM HOPES

OUTPOINTS GANS

Blackburn, Evidently a Corner, Gets the Champion to Going Badly and Nearly Finishes Him.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—Joe Blackburn, a local man, outpointed Joe Gans, a lightweight champion in a fast six-round bout at the Washington Sporting Club last night.

Gans was bleeding and clinching as the final bell rang in the sixth.

ABE CAN'T SEE REGAN'S CHIP

Scores Hanlon Because He Won't Fight, but Refuses to Hear Mal Doyle's Defy.

Abraham Doyle is trying hard to inveigle somebody into a profitable boxing contest—profitable from his own standpoint. ABE's game right now is Eddie Hanlon, and ABE is more sure that Young Corbett has snatched the lid-bit from his maw. Hence he has invited Hanlon to per a Chicago reporter: "When Eddie Hanlon says he was never knocked down in his life, he lied. I knocked him down with my little five-ounce glove—did I? Well, I will knock him down and out if he will meet me again. Hanlon can't lick a boy like myself who knows how to box."

All of which is very true. Hanlon was knocked down by Attell. Neither can Hanlon lick Attell. The reason is much the same as why the tiger never can knock a man down. He is a sparrow—he couldn't get near him.

Abraham can get grist for his mill by seeking one Malcho Doyle, who has a lighter named Johnny Regan in tow. Regan wants another bout with Attell. This looks like real easy money for ABE, and sound advice would suggest that he see Doyle at once.

LATONIA RESULTS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LATONIA, Nov. 5.—Weather clear; much good.
First race, selling, seven furlongs—John Coulter 108 (R. Martin), 5 to 2, first; Olanetta 107 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, second; Barkley 104 (H. Phillips), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:24.4.
Second race, selling, one mile—Kilmorie 100 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, first; a nose; Lillian 99 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, second; Lady Matthes 98 (H. Phillips), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:36.

Dr. Thomas the Winner.

Dr. Thomas won from Wheeler at the grand three-session billiard tournament Monday night, playing the better game from start to finish. The final score was Thomas 50, Wheeler 25. Peterson and Hutchings met Tuesday night.

CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED
NATHANIEL K. KING, M. D.
621 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.
CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON.
is in the primary stage or it is hereditary or contracted, there being no other cause for it. I am a specialist in all the complications; I have treated every variety of the system, and this is the only cure for mercury or potash.

ATHLETICS

CAN DUFFY'S TIME FOR 100 YARDS BE BEATEN?

COURSING

CRAWFORD'S HOUND IN WATERLOO FINALS

RACING

THE MAINSTAYS OF THE PRINCETON ELEVEN



WASHINGTON BEGINS SECRET PRACTICE; NEW PLAYS TO PERPLEX THE TIGERS

In Fear of Dread Spies the Signal Work at League Park This Afternoon Will Be Behind Closed Gates—Boydton Mixing Up Brands of Trouble.

Hist! Whisper it not in Gath! Washington is going into secret practice at League Park this afternoon. There are spies about, Missouri spies, who would put the hated Missouri Tigers next to how the Washington University eleven is doing. To evade these base emissaries practice this week will be behind closed gates.

(Note.—Any of those spies who have any idea of how Washington can win will be rewarded for his information by applying promptly to Dr. Wayne Smith, Washington University medical department.)

Coach Boydton is mixing up several brands of trouble and thinks he can do it better when nobody is looking on.

The Myrtle and Maroon, on its showing Saturday, needs ability to gain ground before it can talk about winning, and that is what Boydton hopes to instill into his eleven.

The defensive work of the club is good, but alas, games cannot be won simply by stopping the other fellows. Saturday Washington gained ground consistently in one way only—by running. Smith was stopped on his side of the line with but few exceptions, and Little Blackfoot got away for a gain but once—and then fumbled the ball.

That was in the first half, near the call of time.

Tolson made a few gains through the line, but they were so scanty they had to be measured with a microscope. They were of the kind that would wear any one out.

Boydton's strength is undoubtedly on end runs, and it is there that gains are made. Washington will put up a 20 per cent better game Saturday next than it did Saturday last.

Houman and Tolson will both be in better shape and the speed of the eleven will be better. With a few fancy plays to keep the enemy guessing, Washington may make a showing.

Missouri has been getting beat regularly, but by strong eleven Haskell Indians gave the club its last dose Saturday, 20-0.

Haskell has a stiff team to stop and it is certain that the Washington team of Saturday will be in luck to hold that aggregation of redmen to two touchdowns.

Next Saturday's game here will surely be a fierce one for Boydton and Manager Smith are desperately set on getting revenge for the bad defeat of the myrtle and maroon team by the Tigers last year.

Dr. Smith winks and says "wait"—hence it is to be inferred that the secret practice is getting in its work. A few wonders as a result of it, would not come amiss.

Princeton Has Small Chance to Trim the Blue in Its Game With Old Eli Nov. 14.

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—Several weeks ago Dr. Williams, coach of Minnesota, was reported as saying that the western colleges did not want to be advertised as a part of the Olympic games; that they would not compete, and that college sports were in a class by themselves.

When the directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition accepted the invitation of the international committee on the Olympic games, it considered itself highly honored to be asked to take charge of the third Olympiad, and as it had been agreed that the third set of games, that marked the revival of the old Grecian games, should go to the United States. The first, naturally, was held at Athens, the second at Paris and the third will be held at St. Louis.

As a whole, the Western colleges are proud to have their names connected with the Olympic games, and so will Dr. Williams, when he fully realizes what it will mean to his college, should be glad to take place the latter part of May at the Olympian stadium. It may be that the man from Minnesota does not care to try out his men in such a meeting, for the colleges on the Pacific coast will also compete, and Minnesota may not desire to make a drubbing from any of the far western teams. All Western coaches are pleased at the opportunity that is offered to try out their men and win a true Western championship. The college that wins the conference meet yearly is no more champion of the West than is the college that wins the Eastern intercollegiate meet champion of the United States.

TOLEDO WANTS HERMAN LONG.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 5.—President Strobel of the Toledo American Association baseball team is negotiating with Herman Long, last year's shortstop for the Detroit American League team, to become manager and captain of the Toledo team next season. Long is here conferring with Mr. Strobel and it is probable the deal will go through.

Pickpocket will Be Felled.

World's Fair visitors will have a chance to deposit their valuables in safety deposit vaults within the grounds and view the exhibits without fear of pickpockets. A concession has been granted R. L. McLaren to erect a fireproof building with 200 deposit boxes. It will be located near the main entrance.

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YALE NOW SEEMS THE BEST TEAM

Princeton Has Small Chance to Trim the Blue in Its Game With Old Eli Nov. 14.



Capt. Rafferty, Yale.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Yale is invincible—that is the prevailing impression of football players and critics here.

The remarkable aggregation of beef and speed combined that represent Old Eli will go into every game for the remainder of the season a pronounced favorite.

Yale's next hard engagement will be Nov. 14, when the Tigers of Nassau will line up against the blue. Princeton's showing against Cornell has given the partisans of that eleven hope; but it is based on air, according to the prevailing impression here.

Princeton has neither the tremendous bulwark of flesh to offer on defense, nor the terrible momentum of the Yale team on the offense.

Its detailed play is perhaps as well developed as Yale's, but everything else being equal, Yale appears to have the same speed and the same greater weight.

Mass and momentum—that tells the Yale story. Say what one will of the abolishment of mass plays, the effectiveness of superior weight, when combined with speed, is no way diminished this year.

Yale's tremendous machine was unable to score on Columbia in the first half. The Columbia men were lighter by nearly eight pounds per man. In the second half their resistance gave out and the Yale beef rolled the blue and white under like the wheels of the car of Juggernaut.

Yale's schedule includes but three more games. Saturday the eleven faces Syracuse University—the result beyond question. One week later it is Princeton and Nov. 21 Harvard. Harvard's team has been given up. The Indiana score against the eleven classifies it as hopelessly out of Yale's grade. Only a miracle can put the Harvard eleven in shape to make a fight.

It is up to Princeton to shut Yale and Princeton does not now appear to be equal to the task.

Glance at the makeup of the Yale team tells why. This will show the following facts:

Average weight of the team, 1904 pounds. Average weight of line, 202 pounds. Average weight of backs, 168 pounds. Average age, 23 years. Average height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Rafferty, 165, has the exception of Rockwell, quarterback, the lightest man on the team. The other line men are: Kinney, 210; Morton, 210; Roraback, 215; Batschelder, 220; Hogan, 220; Shevlin, 185.

Those who saw Columbia mowed down in the second half of Saturday's game do not believe it possible and are already hailing Yale as champion.

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COLLEGES AT THE OLYMPIAN GAMES

Minnesota's Coach Doesn't Want His School to Compete—Others Eager for Chance.

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OUTDOOR ATHLETES

MADE NO RECORDS

Reason May Be That Limit of Possibility Has Been Reached in Standard Events.

Preparations for the big indoor championship meet to be held here under the auspices of the Missouri Athletic Club at the Exposition Coliseum Dec. 1, mark the close of outdoor track and field events for the year. Beyond a few cross-country runs to be held at Triple A, and by the high school squad, the runners and jumpers for the remainder of the year will perform indoors. This is true all over the country.

While the outdoor athletic season just closed was a highly prosperous and successful one, it was devoid of any particular sensational performances. For several seasons there have been established many new records and those interested in track and field events have come to regard a season, or even a set of games, in which no new marks are set, as being dull.

Fast Time in Short Distances.

It was in the short-distance sprints and hurdles that the fast time was made, though in the former the old records still remain, as in each of the instances there was some incident in connection with timing or starting which will keep the records from being accepted as official.

In the seventy-yard hurdles G. Blackmer set a record of 33.5. The obstacles were two feet six inches in height, six in number, the first being placed at 15 yards from the starting line and the last the same distance from the tape. While this performance is a record, the time made some years ago by Stephen Chase for the same distance remains as his personal best, and was made under different and more difficult circumstances. His time was 31.5, but the hurdles, five in number, were three feet high.

A Grant of the New York Athletic Club made the only new record at a standard distance, when, at the fall meeting of the New York A. C. at Travers Island, covered two miles in 20 3/4, establishing a new American mark for the distance. Grant did not seem in good form on this occasion, and it is thought with proper pacing he can place the time even lower. In fact, he is now preparing to make another try at the University of Pennsylvania.

While it is true that new records were made this season, nevertheless it will be noticed that the new marks were generally added to the programme long found in A. A. U. games. In the standard events like the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and quarter-mile, half-mile and one-mile runs, the marks are untouched, and the same is true of the high and low hurdles records, both of which are held by Kraenzlin.

The reason for this is apparent. These distances have been regarded as the standard for many years, and the athletes directed their attention to them until they reached what is very close to human possibilities.

Sprinters tried for years to beat the 100-yard time of 9.5, and while many equaled it, stood until Arthur Huff shaved a fifth of a second off. He has tried since to lower his record, but has failed to even repeat his former performance.

Jump Records Still Untouched.

The world's record for the two-mile run is 21:11, held by Alfred Shrubb of the South London Harriers, who is also holder of the four-mile record. In the relay races the Amherst team, Eaton, Hubbard, Taylor and Thompson, ran 180 yards in 5 minutes and 7 seconds, making a new American record.

The standing and running high and broad jump records remain untouched, as does the pole vault, although a sensational vault was made by H. T. Chapman of Drake University, who cleared the bar at 12 feet, 1 1/2 inches better than the record. The vault was made on a fifth trial, however, and was therefore not accepted by the A. A. U.

Even J. B. Mitchell and John Flannagan failed to record any sensational performances with the weights, although Mitchell, with an unlimited run, made a one-handed heave of a 56-pound weight of 31 feet 5 inches, topping the former record by four inches, and later made a new American record by tossing the 45-pound stone 29 feet 9 1/2 inches. Prutting his own mark.

The former standing backward jump of 5 feet 9 1/2 inches was beaten by L. M. Williams of Cambridge, Mass., who cleared 5 feet 10 1/2 inches.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

HAFTMAN—Mechanical and electric draftsman and designer, wants position; first-class references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

DRUGGIST—Wanted by experienced pharmacist, position in drug store. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—Solely by reliable and experienced married man; acquainted with city. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG CLERK—Position wanted by Junior drug clerk; best references. Ad. 111, P.D.

DRUGGIST—Wanted; steady relief work by registered and graduate druggist; city references. Ad. 111, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICIAN—Solely by first-class electrician in city or country; can speak only Swedish and Finnish. Ad. B. 104, Gambel st.

ENGINEER—Capable and reliable licensed engineer with steady work. Ad. 110, P.D.

ENGINEER—With city license wants situation; willing to run machinery, cars and holding engine; good references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MELPHER—Position wanted as modeler's helper; can also run molding machine. Ad. 110, P.D.

HINDOO—Solely by English speaking; inside work; can speak English and Hindi; have experience as clerk in commissary department. Ad. C. 111, Chestnut.

MONTGOMERY—Solely by married man; 6 years at last place; 5 years at 2nd place; 6 years at 3rd place. Ad. 110, P.D.

HOUSEMAN—Solely by middle-aged German; general housework; porter or watchman. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Solely by young colored man as houseman, butler or porter; city references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—Solely by colored man who understands his business as porter or janitor, data and references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Solely by experienced man who has had charge of high-speed engine from 250 to 400 horsepower. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Solely by first-class machinist; die making and repairing in car factory preferred. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Wants steady position; experienced on instrument and experiment work; also heavy work and general repairing; 14 years experience; good references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Position to look after horses, thoroughly understands the care and training of horses and capable of managing stock farm; best of references as to character and ability. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Work wanted; understands steam boiler furnace, care of houses and such. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Solely by man in private place; clean, elderly German; competent and reliable; must have small wages; city references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Solely by young man; 26; will take any kind of work. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Wanted; position by young man as assistant bookkeeper or collector. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Wanted; any kind of work that pays \$10 per week; married; married; Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Honest, hustling young man desires to learn grocery business; highest reference as to character and ability. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN AND WIFE—Solely by man and wife, white, work wanted; understand house and place in St. Louis. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Middle-aged German wants a place in private family or country; understands care of horses and cows and has a healthy wife. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Solely by man and wife as chambermaid and porter in small hotel or rooming house; references; will stay nights. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man of 26, well acquainted with city, desires situation; can furnish city reference. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young man, good person, accurate at figures, can operate typewriter, employed during the day, wishes a few hours work evenings. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—An all-around man desires work in printing office; has worked for 5:30 each evening. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Solely by young man, 18 years old, to do work of any kind; willing to work. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Ambitious young man, sober and reliable, wants position; willing to learn any kind of business; lives with parents. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Young man, 20 years old, from country, would like employment in private family. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Young man of 18 desires position in office, where there is chance of promotion; does not drink. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Solely by middle-aged man to take care of furnace and stock and make himself generally useful around house. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Ambitious young German, sober and reliable, wishes position; willing to learn any kind of business; lives with parents. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Ambitious young man of 28 desires to go to Arizona; would go on ranch or otherwise; references. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Wanted; well educated German of good family wishes employment; speaks English well. Ad. 110, P.D.

MAN—Wanted; position in St. Louis by a young colored man; can do any kind of housework or outside work; references; good references. Ad. 110, P.D.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

Business Announcements, 10c a Line.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady experienced at bookkeeping desires position at signs or general office work. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

CHAMBERMAID—Solely by experienced chambermaid in first-class hotel; good wages. Mrs. J. Jones, 1727 Carr.

COOK—Solely by first-class cook or chambermaid; would leave city. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Solely by German woman as cook and assistant with general housework. 3117 East 24th av.

COOK—Solely by experienced cook, nurse or housewife by a neat colored girl. 916 N. 10th st.

COOK—Solely by second cook in hotel. 1712 Chestnut.

COOK—First-class young colored woman wants first-class place to cook; best references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Solely by experienced cook with little girl 9 years old in boarding house; references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Solely by first-class lunch cook. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Solely by neat, dining room work. 820 S. 10th st.

GIRL—Solely by neat, reliable colored girl to do housework. 21 S. Leonard.

GIRL—Solely by neat colored girl 16 years, with experience to assist with light housework. N. Cardinal.

GIRL—Solely by neat colored girl to do light housework. 711 S. 21st.

GIRL—Solely by first-class, experienced girl with light references, desires a sit, as upstairs girl or dining room. 1407 N. 18th st.

GOVERNESS—As governess by a refined and educated young lady, with 10 years' experience. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

GOVERNESS—Solely by governess or lady's maid; would travel; can give references. Ad. 110, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEGIRL—Solely by colored girl to do general housework. 4077 Garfield.

HOUSEGIRL—Solely by colored girl to assist with housework. Mattie Buehl, 320 S. Compton.

HOUSEGIRL—Solely by neat colored girl to assist with housework. 1407 N. 18th st.

HOUSEGIRL—Solely by neat colored girl to do general housework. 1407 N. 18th st.

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WAS COSTLY AS SALOON LICENSES

St. Clair County Grand Jury Confirms
Post-Dispatch Statement
of Facts.

STATE'S ATTORNEY PROFITS

Saloons Within Two Miles of Incorporated Towns Enjoy Virtual
License Cheaply.

The September grand jury of St. Clair County, Illinois, investigated unlicensed saloons in the county during its sitting and took cognizance of them in its final report.

The recommendation was made that the minimum fines imposed on such offenders be equal to the cost of a license to carry on the business.

The grand jury's report confirms the statement of facts which the Post-Dispatch exposed some time ago.

These facts were that a large number of saloons were permitted to run without license in the county, the proprietors being fined a nominal amount at each term of court, the fines going to State's Attorney Farmer, and that many of these saloons

were so located that they could be licensed, the others being located within two miles of incorporated cities, towns and villages where the state law prohibits them to be located.

The grand jury reported that it found this to be true. The report states that some of these saloonkeepers were able to procure licenses from the county board and some were not.

The county board had a meeting since the revelations were made but took no cognizance of them.

If the recommendation of the grand jury is carried out the effect will be to force all the saloonkeepers who can procure licenses to take them out, as the incentive to run without license will be removed when they have to pay at least as much in fines as the license would cost, and the money from the license will go to the county instead of to the state's attorney.

Don't Want Church Built.

An injunction to prevent the erection of the new Christian Church at Maplewood was asked of the Circuit Court in Clayton Monday. The allegations are that the plans do not conform with the restrictions made in the deed to the subdivision, which state that buildings must set back at least 30 feet from the street and cost not less than \$2000.

Frese Leads in Police Shoot.

Ray Frese, with a score of 32, leads the police revolver squad. He is followed by Dr. Kessler and S. B. Seay, who are tied for second place with 30. The other scores are: T. M. Barcus, 28; Harry Frese, 27; Paul Frese, 26; E. C. Thompson, 25; M. Summerfield, 24; William C. Ball, 23; C. L. Crossman, 22; Thomas Meagher, 21; R. L. Thompson, 20; C. R. Van Kleeck, 19; J. M. Bauer, 18; M. R. Moore, 17; M. McLaughlin, 16.

Both Duellists Were Killed.

OWENSBURG, Ky., Nov. 3.—In a shot gun duel last night Jade Keith was killed and Earl Taylor mortally wounded at New Holland, a mining town near here. Both had been drinking.

COMMITTEE OF THE NEW HOUSE

Cannon's Elevation to the Speakership
Makes Important Changes
Necessary.

WHO WILL GET GOOD PLACES.

Hemenway of Indiana Will Likely
Take the Chairmanship of
Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—With the exception of the committees on ways and means, on mileage, on accounts and possibly that on rules, the membership of the house committee for the Fifty-eighth Congress will hardly be announced before the Thanksgiving recess. Vacancies exist in many desirable chairmanships and intense interest is manifested in the selections to be made. With politics supposed to be the chief legislative contention during the next session, and with the minority bent on making issues out of the investigations which the administration has been conducting into the affairs of several executive departments, Speaker Cannon will, without doubt, bestow great thought on the makeup of the particular committees which have jurisdiction over the subjects investigated.

The committee on postoffices and post roads calls for careful consideration; the committee in charge of Indian affairs is to be of benefit to its chairman, if rumor is correct that Representative Lacey of Iowa is sure to be one of the storm centers of the session. Mr. Lacey, however, is an old and experienced legislator and is believed to have the subject of public lands well in hand. He will be looked to, with the aid, perhaps, of a little new blood, to take care of any situation which may be put up to him.

By the elevation of Representative Cannon to the speakership, the House committee on appropriations not only loses an efficient chairman, but it will be deprived of the services of a skilled debater and an astute parliamentarian who has been uniformly successful in securing the chairmanship of the committee during the last Congress by being defeated by Gen. Bland, the "father of the House."

The latter, however, believing the needs of his Philadelphia constituents demand all his energies, declines to avail himself of this order of precedence and is unwilling to assume the added responsibilities of so important a chairmanship. Mr. Hemenway is the fifth term incumbent of the position as well. Other than this, the personnel of this committee will remain practically intact.

Ways and means will again be headed by Sen. E. Payne of New York, who is chairmanship carries with it the leadership of the House. Hopkins of Illinois, Long of Kansas and Newland of Nevada, all members of the committee during the Fifty-seventh Congress, have been promoted to the Senate, and a lively competition has developed for their desirable assignments. Great pressure has been brought to bear on Mr. Cannon by the friends of the various candidates to gain for them the coveted honors. Richardson of Tennessee, another member of the committee and the House minority leader, has announced his intention of resigning his seat in Congress, and McClellan of New York, another Democratic member of ways and means, is a candidate for mayor of Greater New York.

Considerable opposition is manifested toward continuing Charles N. Fowler as chairman of the committee on banking and currency, but the incoming speaker has given no intimation of his intentions in this direction. In view of Mr. Fowler's long service and his prominence in financial legislation, it is thought that Mr. Cannon may deem it unwise to displace him, at least for the present. It is doubtful if there will be any material changes in the chairmanships of other important committees, for those now serving in those positions are men of long experience, capable and conservative, and are known to possess the confidence of the next speaker.

CITY NEWS.

Now is a good time to overhaul your cooking range and see if you have got the right kind. You will find the Housefurnishing Department at the CRANFORD STORE has the finest layout of ranges in the city and at very low prices.

MURDERER UNDER ARREST

Fay Upchurch, Who Killed William Rhine Is in the Hands of the Law.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 3.—Fay Upchurch, who killed William E. Rhine at Long Branch last night, and made his escape, was captured at Mount Carmel, Ill., and brought to this city on a special train and lodged in jail.

On the night of the killing Upchurch and Rhine were at church and Upchurch became offended because Rhine accidentally stepped on his toe. Rhine apologized and the difficulty was settled, apparently, but when the meeting was dismissed Upchurch followed Rhine some distance, and, at the sign of the crowd, and it is alleged, with a large pocketknife stabbed him in the heart, killing him instantly. He then mounted his horse and made his escape.

FATE OF EDITOR-EXPLORER.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Nov. 3.—James Calder, a lumberman from Rio de Janeiro, of the last white man to see Leonidas Hubbard, of Outing and head of the Labrador exploring expedition, arrived today.

Calder expressed grave doubts as to the safety of the Hubbard party, which was at the time what he considered an impossible trip. Calder tried to dissuade Hubbard from venturing inland, but he persisted and gave away nearly all he had before starting, on the plea that he could not advance far enough to proceed toward Ungava Bay, but if he found this alternative, his intention was to travel toward the southwest, hoping to break out in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

It was the purpose of Mr. Hubbard to subside on what he killed with the rifle, but Calder, who previously had traveled 180 miles inland through the forest, advised him taking a shotgun which would enable him to kill small game. Calder believes that the only chance for Mr. Hubbard and his two companions is to take a party of Nauyasape Indians, following the same route, six weeks later on a trapping expedition, may come up with him.

For Your Winter Trip.

Cheap rates via M. & T. Railway to Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and Old Mexico are inviting. Extensive time tables and maps free.

AUTO CRUSHES BOY CYCLIST.

Message Is Thrown From Wheel and Run Over by Machine.

While racing with an automobile driven

by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scofield of 448 Lindell boulevard, James Whelan, a messenger, aged 13, was thrown from his bicycle in front of the machine and run over on Washington street between Delmar boulevard and Morgan street.

The heavy front wheels of the automobile ran over his body causing painful injuries. Mr. Scofield stopped, picked up the boy and carried him to the nearest physician. He then took young Whelan to his home, 422 Coates avenue.

Montana's Catholic Bishop Dead.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 3.—The Right Rev. John Browne, the first and only bishop of the diocese of Helena and head of the Catholic Church in Montana, died this morning.

Twelve Million Men and Women Have Catarrh

This is an age of specialists. The day has passed when the family doctor undertook the cure of all diseases.

The physician of to-day knows that the successful treatment of certain diseases demands extensive preparation outside of the regular medical school course, and experience which a general practice does not give.

When his diagnosis shows such a disease, he advises his patient to consult a specialist—a doctor who has devoted his entire time to the study and treatment of this particular disorder.

Such a disease is catarrh. The physician might treat it successfully, but he knows he chances are against him.

On the other hand, he knows that under the care of the specialist the probabilities of the sufferer's recovery will be multiplied—that he will be cured if human skill can cure him.

REXALL MUCU-TONE is the discovery of a group of the most famous catarrh specialists in the world. It is a positive and permanent cure for the disease which for so many years defied science.

Catarrh is the most insidious, most dangerous disease that menaces mankind, and from which in one form or another no less than 19,000,000 men and women in this country are sufferers.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes—the membranes which line the passages of the head, throat, stomach and the various other organs of the body.

In its simplest form it is known as a "cold," but a "cold" neglected causes catarrh of the head in its most terrible forms.

Catarrh of the head unchecked quickly becomes catarrh of the throat; then catarrh of the bronchial tubes, and consumption, the dread disease that annually brings death to more than two hundred thousand people.

Then there is catarrh of the intestines, of the kidneys, the liver and the generative organs. But whatever organ affected, catarrh is a disease of the mucous membranes.

Until now catarrh has been treated generally. Science sought in vain for the specific—the exact combination of medicinal drugs necessary to effect a prompt, safe, permanent cure.

Scientific men fought catarrh with indifferent success. Where they could reach the seat of the trouble they used sprays, snuffs, ointments, etc.

Where they could not reach the diseased parts they gave merely a general system tonic.

This relieves the congestion; the inflammation abates and the mucous cells once more take up their regular functions. The discharge ceases; the mucous membranes are thoroughly cleansed and the various organs are restored to perfect health.

This is the new way of treating catarrh—the only way in which it can be actually and positively cured.

REXALL MUCU-TONE is the only remedy in the world that will do this. It is not a therapeutic "jack-of-all-trades"—not a remedy that will cure everything from typhoid fever to broken leg. It is a specific only for the cure of catarrh and diseases arising from catarrhal conditions.

MUCU-TONE is compounded in the laboratories of the United Drug Co., at Boston, Mass., by the most skilled pharmacists and chemists in the world.

You could not find a better remedy for catarrh if you spent \$50,000.00 in the search.

Catarrh wrecks more health than all other diseases combined. It is the "SNEAK THIEF OF HEALTH."

Catarrh has no regular mode of attack. It may develop in the stomach, kidneys, bowels, generative organs, the throat, nose and bronchial tubes, and before the victim realizes its presence will have begun its work of undermining his health and sowing the seeds for years of torture.

The warning signs are gain in the part attacked—the back, stomach, head, chest, throat, kidneys, liver or pelvic organs. In almost every case, however, the symptoms differ.

The warning signs are gain in the part attacked—the back, stomach, head, chest, throat, kidneys, liver or pelvic organs. In almost every case, however, the symptoms differ.

It remained for a group of famous scientists—physicians and pharmacologists—working in the laboratories of the United Drug Co. at Boston, Mass., to discover the great vital principle which is now revolutionizing the treatment of catarrh throughout the civilized world.

This principle is embodied EXCLUSIVELY in the remedy which we are providing to sufferers under the name of REXALL MUCU-TONE.

As catarrh develops the mucous membranes become highly inflamed, the mucous cells become packed with poisons which through their swollen and torpid condition they are unable to throw off. A nauseating discharge follows, and the poison, picked up by the blood, is carried throughout the entire system.

REXALL MUCU-TONE is a powerful alternative which attacks the seat of the disease. It is carried through the arteries and veins direct to the mucous membrane, causing the packed and poisoned mucous cells to relax and expel the matter contained.

Have you pains in your head or throat or in your side, back or stomach?

Are you dizzy? Do you see floating specks before your eyes? Does your heart palpitate?

Do you feel depressed? Have you the "blues"? Are you nervous or your bowels out of order? Do you feel exhausted and generally used up? Are you weak, pale and emaciated?

These symptoms indicate the presence of catarrh. Read our offer and take advantage of it before it is too late.

REXALL MUCU-TONE CURES CATARRH IN EVERY FORM. MUCU-TONE acts on the blood, on the nerves and on the diseased mucous membrane.

It purifies and invigorates the blood, it builds up the weakened nerves, and heals the sore membrane. As a tonic its effect is prompt and permanent. It does not merely key you up. It supplies nutrition and nerve force; feeds the weakened system; brings you quickly back to health and vigor.

OUR LIBERAL OFFER. We want every sufferer to know from experience that MUCU-TONE will positively cure catarrh, no matter where located or how long standing. Through our close connection with the United Drug Co., we have persuaded them to give away free a limited number of 8-oz. trial bottles of MUCU-TONE. Every catarrh sufferer should immediately fill in this coupon and send it to the United Drug Co.

We want to cure you so you will tell your friends of MUCU-TONE.

SEND THIS COUPON TO-DAY

Medical Department, United Drug Co., Boston, Mass.


Please give me, free of all charges, in accordance with your offer, one 8-oz. bottle of REXALL MUCU-TONE. You may also have your specialist write me in a plain envelope, a personal letter of advice, which is also to be free.

Name _____ Street and Number _____
City _____ State _____
Post-Dispatch, St. Louis.

REXALL MUCU-TONE is sold only at our store or by mail. Large bottle, with guarantee to refund your money if not entirely satisfied, 89 cents.

Wolff-Wilson Drug Company.

Fifty Years the Standard



W. P. ALFRED'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWER

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., CHICAGO.

SEASONABLE SUITS
that have style and service-ability bear this famous mark

Alfred Benjamin & Co.
MAKERS * NEW YORK

The BENJAMIN single-breasted sack; cheviots, cassimeres, thibets, vicunas, unfinished worsteds; 4 buttons, narrow lapels. The double-breasted; same rich fabrics, 3 buttons, wide lapels. Both have broad, concave shoulders; collars that fit close; pockets that won't rip. Clean-fitting trousers, hand-tailored.

The price is right. No one but ourselves can sell them here.

P. A. STEER P. G. Co.
213-215 N. Broadway.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY. Gold Crowns NO MORE \$3 LESS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Anesthetics used in the latest and best methods. Extractions in St. Louis. **EXPERIENCE**—Mr. Gold and P. G. Co. are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain. —Mrs. Miller, Belleville, Ill.

SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL NOVEMBER 10.

Set of Teeth.....	\$2.00	Bridge.....	\$2.00
1st Gold Crown.....	\$1.00	Extraction.....	50c
2nd Gold Crown.....	\$1.00	Gold Filling.....	75c

OUR RELIABILITY IS UNQUESTIONED. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. Work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

Protective guarantee of 10 years. Dr. T. H. M. and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS, 720 Olive Street.

Dr. Lady Attendant. Open daily—Evenings till 8 o'clock. Sunday, 9 to 4. Take elevator.

RUPTURE

and is permanently cured. Send for book—3000 patients cured. Hours 10-5, Saturday 10-4.

W. A. Lewis, M. D., 204 Washington Avenue.

GRATES FOR HEATING.

FILES AT GAS OFFICE.

van Houten's
Cocoa

Pure and Unmixed.
Delicate Aroma.
Really Cheapest in Use.

Best & Goes Farthest

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse"
Sickness makes a light purse.

The LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all disease.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

HOW TO MAKE CHRISTMAS MONEY.

Every 1-lb. can of JACK FROST BAKING POWDER has a coupon in the can. Until December 25th we will pay \$1 CENT for each of these coupons. Boys and Girls, get busy! Tell your Cousins, Aunts, and all your Lady friends to buy Jack Frost and save 100 coupons for you.

All coupons must reach our office before 4 o'clock P. M., December 24th.

Bain & Chapman Mfg. Co., 114 N. Main, St. Louis.

THE RUPTURED

Are invited to investigate a method that CURES RUPTURE without operation.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. L. Boyce (Off. at 1002 Olive St., 4th Floor)

DENTISTS.

COLUMBIA DENTAL PARLORS

Dr. Miller and McCauley, Mgrs.
512 WASHINGTON AVENUE.

Our first-class work at moderate prices. Extracting done painlessly with the use of vitalized air. No charge for extracting when new teeth are set. All work guaranteed.

Good set of teeth..... \$8.00
22-hour extra heavy gold set..... 4.00
Painless extracting..... 25c

TEETH

Save the Natural Teeth by filling or bridging. Restore the missing ones by plates.

DR. E. C. CHASE.
1011 Olive St., St. Louis.

THE ORIGINAL
MOORE'S HEATER

PERFECTLY
FITTED SUITABLE FOR
ANY PARLOR
EASY TO CONTROL
AND
ONLY SOFT COAL STOVE
THAT IS A PERFECT
DUST FLUE

WHICH CAN ALSO BE USED AS A CHECK DRAFT

RINGEN STOVE CO
SIXTH ST. NEAR LOCUST

THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVELY STOVE AND KITCHEN FURNISHING STORE IN THE WORLD

BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poison Permanently Cured. You can be treated at home. The first dose will give relief in 10 minutes. We have cured the worst cases. You have taken mercury, iodine, potassium and all have failed and pains, ulcers, rashes, etc. Write for our new book, "Blood Poison, Cures on any part of the body. Mail at \$1.00. Write for proof of cure."

Cook Remedy Co.
1527 MARION TRIMBLE, CHICAGO, ILL.
100-page Book Free.

For Blisters and Nervous Disorders, TAKE BEECHAM'S PILLS. The first dose will give relief in 10 minutes. In most, 10 and 20.

Every Woman

is interested in should know the new method of treating the most common and most distressing of all diseases. The new method is the only one that is safe, reliable and gives permanent relief. Write for our new book, "The New Method of Treating the Most Common and Most Distressing of All Diseases. Mail at \$1.00. Write for proof of cure."

For sale by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 618 and Washington St.; St. Louis; and by all druggists.

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS.
LEADING DENTISTS.

Established 42 Years. Northwest corner Broadway and Olive. Extracts, fills, gold, silver, porcelain, dentures, etc. in the city. We employ the latest and best methods. Do not let us go. Lowest prices. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
618 BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS, MO. and 618 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.